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Price Seven Cents

Probers May Put Their Spotlight On Disc Jockeys

Hint Show Business Investigation Will Cover Song Plugging Field

Washington — (AP) — A house subcommittee is ready to sweep its searchlight from the tainted world of TV quiz shows to another phase of show business—disc jockeys and show business pluggers.

Charges of skulduggery and bribery in promotion of records, particularly on disc jockey shows on TV and radio, have been received by the house legislative oversight subcommittee.

Extend Inquiry

"Certain charges have been made to the subcommittee and we shall look into them," subcommittee Chief Counsel Robert W. Lishman told a reporter last night.

He refused to say whether this is one of the things subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) had in mind yesterday when he announced the inquiry will be extended into other television practices.

However, one report — so far unconfirmed — had it that disc jockeys and sales promotion of popular music records will be the chief target of the new inquiry. Lishman confirmed that, among other things, subcommittee investigators plan to look into allegations of bribing of disc jockeys to promote new popular records.

The subcommittee also is expected to take a penetrating look at TV and radio advertising commercials and at the practice of undercover cash payments for plugs of persons or products on TV shows.

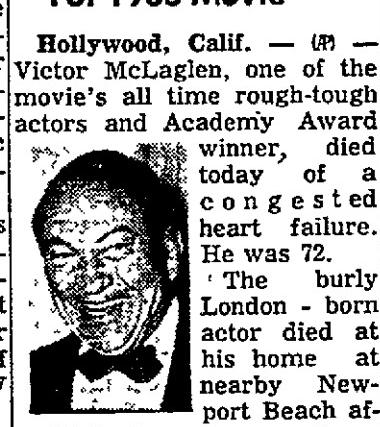
Final Witness

Harris said the subcommittee will meet again Dec. 9 to plot its future activities.

The final witness yesterday, CBS President Frank Stanton, said "we believe that legislation is no cure-all for these ills and that the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry it-

Hollywood Star Succumbs at 72

Victor McLaglen Won Academy Award For 1935 Movie



McLaglen

Hollywood, Calif. — (AP) — Victor McLaglen, one of the movie's all time rough-tough actors and Academy Award winner, died today of a congested heart failure. He was 72.

The burly London-born actor died at his home at nearby Newport Beach after an illness of six weeks.

Became Boxer

After serving in World War I, the giant McLaglen first became a professional boxer, but later went on the stage where he soon developed into one of the top portrayers of rough-talking types. He came to America during the movies' silent era and made "Beau Geste" and "What Price Glory?" Later, he and actor Edmund Lowe teamed up as the raucous soldiers of World War I, Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt, that were box office favorites in the late 20s.

Ike Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower, in proclaiming Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 26, says the past year has been one of "progress and heightened promise for the way of life to which we are dedicated."

In his usual proclamation yesterday, the president asked Americans to pray for divine guidance in "the great unfinished task of achieving peace among men and nations."

15 Killed in Plane Crash

Big U. S. Transport Plunges to Earth In Southern Formosa

Taipei, Formosa — (AP) — A U.S.-air force plane crashed in southern Formosa today killing all 15 persons aboard.

The U.S. air force C-47 carried 11 passengers and 4 crewmen. All were air force personnel except one, the air force announcement said.

The plane was en route to Clark air force base in the Philippines.

It crashed in an open field near Tainan, site of the big Nationalist China air force base which the U.S. air force also uses.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to develop engine trouble right after taking off from Tainan and plunged before it could return to the field.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

Truman Article Discusses Atom Bomb Testing

The world debates a momentous question: Should nations agree to cease nuclear bomb testing permanently? Political reputations—and perhaps the fate of mankind—ride on the issue.

Now former President Harry S. Truman, the man who made the decision to drop the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, states his position.

The former president outlines his views on the atom issue and discusses the possibility of "accidental" war.

Read his article in tonight's Post-Crescent on Page A-2.

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Joseph W. Mayerle of Bremerton, Wash., plays with his 3-week-old son, Joe Jr., whom doctors had predicted would never live to see. Doctors discovered Mayerle had lung cancer last April. It was so bad they gave him less than a month to live. Now, to the amazement of physicians, Mayerle has gained 30 pounds and doctors can't find a trace of cancer. Posing with their "happy dad" are, from the left, Wanda, 13, wife Betty and Denise, 9.

Uphold Injunction Sending Steel Workers Back to Jobs

Supreme Court Votes 8 to 1 That T-H Section Does Not Violate U. S. Constitution

Washington — (AP) — The supreme court today upheld an injunction ordering striking steel workers back to the mills.

The ruling means the 500,000 steelworkers must return to their jobs for an 80-day "cooling off" under emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

The ruling came on the 116th day of the strike.

The court action makes the 80-day cooling off period effective immediately—beginning this morning.

The high tribunal's action was announced in a 5-page unsigned opinion handed to newsmen in the court's press room shortly after 9 a.m. EST — a highly unusual hour for announcement of any court action.

Justice William O. Douglas wrote a 14-page dissenting opinion.

The court's vote thus was 8-1.

Majority Opinion

The majority opinion said the cooling off provision of the Taft-Hartley law as applied here is not violative of the constitutional limitation prohibiting courts from exercising powers of a legislative or executive nature, powers not capable of being conferred upon a court exercising solely the judicial power of the United States.

The opinion noted that the union contend that the Taft-Hartley section involved was constitutionally invalid because it did not set up a standard of lawful or unlawful conduct on the part of labor or management.

It then added:

"But the statute does recognize certain rights in the public to have uninhibited for a time production in industries vital to the national health or safety. It makes the United States the guardian of these rights in litigation."

The majority opinion said that the court had concluded that the Taft-Hartley "entrusts the courts only with the determination of a case or controversy, on which the judicial power can operate, not containing any element capable of only legislative or executive determination."

Up Hold Findings

"We do not find that the termination of the injunction after a specified time, or the machinery established in an attempt to obtain a peaceful settlement of the underlying dispute during the injunction's pendency, detracts from this conclusion."

At another point in the opinion the majority said they thought the judgment of the lower courts in upholding the injunction to stop the strike that the court had concluded that the Taft-Hartley "entrusts the courts only with the determination of a case or controversy, on which the judicial power can operate, not containing any element capable of only legislative or executive determination."

Hawaii Senator Escapes Death

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) escaped injury and possible death by seconds this morning. A Russian-made jeep loaded with members of a Chinese communist aid mission careened into a U. S. embassy car in Fong's convoy 14 miles west of this Cambodian capital.

A Cambodian cyclist, whom the Chinese driver attempted to avoid, according to witnesses, was seriously injured. The four Chinese in the jeep were slightly hurt.

Launch Biggest Ship For Great Lakes Use

Detroit — (AP) — The largest ship ever built for Great Lakes service — the 730-foot Arthur B. Homer — was to be launched today at the Great Lakes Engineering Works on the Rouge river.

The ore-carrying Homer, with a hull 39 feet deep, will have a capacity of 25,000 tons of iron ore and a speed of 16 miles an hour.

Weatherman's Pitching Another Snow Ball

Wisconsin — Snow spread over most of the state tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries mostly North and east portions. Outlook for Monday: Mostly fair and a little warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 29, low 15. Temperature at 9 a.m. today 24, with the discomfort index 35. Barometer reading 30.33 with wind south 22 miles an hour. Precipitation 11 of an inch.

Sun sets at 4:36 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:38 a.m.; moon sets at 11:43 p.m. Prominent stars are the Twins.



Armed Might Played Down In Giant Red Holiday Parade

Mark Communist Revolution With Shortest Military Display Ever

Moscow — (AP) — Moscow today celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the communist revolution in Russia in a festive mood with the shortest military parade ever staged for the big holiday.

"The word 'peace' is evident everywhere both in speech and signs throughout the Soviet Union," said Moscow radio as three days of merrymaking got underway.

In the keynote address at a Red Square rally, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky praised Premier Nikita Khrushchev's world disarmament proposals to the United Nations.

State of Preparedness

But he also said that the Soviet Union will maintain a state of high military preparedness until the proposals are accepted and all U. S. foreign bases are liquidated.

The 20-minute military parade contained nothing spectacularly new in equipment, according to western military attaches. One said there were some "refinements" of what he had seen before.

The civilian demonstration that followed included a display of miniature sports cars. This was the first time such cars had ever appeared in a Red Square parade.

Thousands of athletes and other civilian groups partici-

pating in the parade cheered Khrushchev and other government and party leaders atop the mammoth mausoleum.

Moscow streets were decked out with red streamers and flags to mark the 1917 revolution.

Model of Lunik

There was also plenty of evidence of Russia's recent scientific advances. A model of Lunik III, which transmitted the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon, hung over Sverdlovsk Square. Huge photographs and models of other Russian space vehicles were placed in prominent spots in other sections of the city.

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4 Boys Rob Bank; Give Money Back

Kranzburg, S. D. — (AP) — Four high school boys, on a holiday from classes while their teachers attended a convention, interrupted a rabbit hunt yesterday to rob a bank of \$1,500.

Thinking it over, they returned to the scene of the holdup 10 minutes later, gave the money back and waited for a deputy sheriff to arrest them. None had a prior record.

State's Atty. Dean Sumner of Codington county said the robbery started off as a prank, but turned serious when one of two 16-year-olds "decided to go ahead with it on the spur of the moment."

The boy entered the Farmers State bank in this northeastern South Dakota hamlet with a white handkerchief over his face and carrying a .22 caliber rifle. Another, 13, stood in the lobby, his face covered by a stocking cap.

The rifleman ordered bank teller A. J. Turbak, 60, to "give me some money."

Sumner said the boys told him three of them convinced the one who held up Turbak to return the money.

'Help From God'

Cancer-Doomed Man Now Apparently Well

Bremerton, Wash. — (AP) — Joseph W. Mayerle says his left lung "just a blur on the film."

He looks robust, too. But only a few months ago doctors had given him only a short time to live. He had cancer, physicians said, but that didn't stop Mayerle.

A council prepared chart covering three years noted a decline in traffic deaths and an increase in violation arrests and said adequate enforcement is a key to highway travel.

Seek Meeting With Ike for Dalai Lama

New Delhi, India — Friends of the Dalai Lama are trying to set up a meeting of Tibet's fugitive God-king with President Eisenhower during his visit to India next month.

Seven months ago Mayerle was sent home, believed doomed by lung cancer. He was given up as a hopeless case—"We figured he would die within a few

weeks," a physician said.

Examination had shown his left lung "just a blur on the film."

He went home to spend his "last days" with his wife Betty and two daughters.

He weighed 128.

He decided to eat heavily because he had heard cancer victims "really starve to death." He reached 158 pounds.

'Seen a Ghost'

He returned to the veterans' hospital a few weeks ago. Doctors "acted like they'd seen a ghost," he said.

Checks and rechecks of the original diagnosis and X-rays and slides were made to see if there had been a faulty diagnosis or mistaken identification. Fingerprints matched.

But there has been no explanation of his apparent recovery, he says.

Continue A-Bomb Tests Underground, Truman Advises

Stoppage Would Keep America From Advancing in Atom Science

BY HARRY S. TRUMAN

I do not think it makes any sense to continue our self-imposed ban on all nuclear tests, and we ought to lift it immediately.

Let us stop deluding ourselves with the hope that this sacrifice will persuade the Kremlin to agree to foolproof international nuclear control and disarmament. If we allow ourselves to drift into a position where we fall behind in scientific nuclear development we would compromise our security and possibly jeopardize the peace.

I do not like to think of nuclear testing in terms of military application only and, of course, I would prefer that we concentrate all of our effort on the peaceful development of the greatest potential source of energy so far discovered by man. But as

there is open international lawlessness in the making of weapons, then we have an obligation to keep ourselves militarily strong.

Scientists have found that important nuclear tests can be staged and controlled underground with all the fallout sealed in. Whatever risks of further contamination of the atmosphere from fallout there

Harry Ignores Political Polls

"I was surprised to find that public opinion polls seemed to have attained such political respectability in Britain before the recent general elections. But I was not surprised at the rebuke administered by the voters to the pollsters," Truman says.

"I have felt for a long time that political polls have injected an unhealthy element into free elections and were being used to some degree to influence political trends. In my own case, long before the 1948 campaign, I knew the political pollsters could not get at the true state of mind of the electorate. I have observed that many people properly resent the intrusion upon their political privacy by outsiders."

"They either refuse to divulge what is really in their minds or purposely mislead their questioners. I would suggest that the current crop of pre-conventions polls only add to political confusion and constitute a doubtful criteria of how the public will vote a year from now."

may be from tests in the open, there seems to be no longer any valid reasons for stopping experiments underground.

Asks Assurances

I am informed by scientists that underground nuclear explosions are not always detectable and may be mistaken for earthquakes. That is all the more reason why we should not handicap ourselves unilaterally at this time. We have to have more verifiable assurance than mere declarations by the communists of what they are doing and what they intend to do.

That is why we ought to resume making underground tests without any further delay.

I regard as a constructive approach to international cooperation the recent suggestion of British Foreign Sec. Selwyn Lloyd that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union hold a joint series of underground nuclear tests.

I do not see why France ought not be invited to take part in such joint ventures. From all indications, France is about to take her place as a nuclear power and I think that this is all to the good. I, for one, am glad to see that a nation that has been for so long so valiant champion of freedom can become a stronger ally for peace. We ought to be pleased that France is reaping the fruits of the invaluable contributions her scientists have made to nuclear research.

Continue Progress

We all would be pleasantly surprised if the Soviet Union ever accepted such a proposal. I see no reason why our policy should be decided on assumptions or expectations of what the Soviet Union will eventually agree to do. Let

Marshall's Statement

I have been questioned about a recently published statement quoting Gen. Marshall to the effect that at the time of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki we used the only two atomic bombs in

"While you still have the strength" was the answer. (Copr. 1959)

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Post-Crescent Photo

Five Appleton High School students have been named candidates for the serious declamation contest Nov. 12. They are, from left, Jan Luebke, John Laird, Barbara Miller, Barbara Casper and Shelly Cohen. The winner's name will be engraved on a plaque.

Assembly Votes to Override Nelson on Highway Detours

Madison — The assembly voted 84 to 10 Thursday to upset Gov. Gaylord Nelson's veto of a bill to require state maintenance of highway detours.

mission had a policy of maintaining detours, many of them town roads, used to bypass construction zones. It also applies to city or village streets.

William Ward, New Richmond Democrat, said the commission adopted the new policy May 30, in an effort to head off the bill's passage, and could rescind it at any time. A handful of city lawmakers voted to uphold the governor's veto.

And we did offer officially to place the means of production within the jurisdiction of the United Nations. Under this proposal the making of atomic weapons would have stopped and the world could have devoted its energies to the peaceful development of the atom.

I keep bringing up these facts to remind some statesmen and those people who are now so alarmed about the danger of fallout that none of this would be disturbing us if the Soviet Union had not brutally rejected this extraordinary offer by the one government which had complete control at the time.

We who had the bomb, the know-how and the facilities were willing to submit to the necessary international inspection. But the Kremlin, intent on its program of world domination, would not agree to inspection and thus destroyed a great opportunity for international cooperation and peace.

Nelson vetoed the measure on grounds the highway com-

our possession and that we had no others in reserve.

I feel that Gen. Marshall may have been misunderstood or he may have wished to withhold further information at the time he was questioned.

For years I urged Gen. Marshall to set down the story of his life and the many great contributions he made to the nation and the world.

Had he written his own full account, I think he would have recorded that the manufacture of additional A-bombs was continuing at the same rate at which the first two had been produced after the original atomic explosion took place at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945. The bomb over Hiroshima exploded Aug. 6 and the one over Nagasaki Aug. 9.

Stockpile Readied

There were other A-bombs in the course of production in varying stages of completion awaiting the results of how the first bombs worked. Soon we had a substantial reserve of A-bombs in our stockpile.

I also have been asked whether it would be possible for any nuclear bomb to set off as a result of false alarm that the enemy had attacked us, or by some irresponsible person.

I can make the categorical statement that no nuclear bomb can be triggered by any one person regardless of rank without the expressed and personal order of the president of the United States.

Need Promise

No one person is ever in a position to put together a nuclear bomb without involving a group of men who are required for this purpose. The precautions taken are fully adequate against any rash act.

I cannot, of course, be sure of the circumstances surrounding the steps necessary under a totalitarian government. If some dictator should become involved in circumstances which might threaten his personal rule, there is no way of knowing whether or not he might not resort to a nuclear bomb.

We would all feel a lot better if there were some assurance that the world would never be subjected to such a madness. That is why we ought to control internationally all such weapons to assure the nations that no rash act by a dictator could plunge the world into disaster.

Now that we can continue such experiments underground without damage to the atmosphere we should get on with it. I hope that we can do this cooperatively with other nations.

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GUSTMAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
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"The Mighty Midget"

Individual Income Surtax Ineligible for Further Use

New Insanity Rule Asked

State Prisoner Makes Request to Supreme Court

Madison — A Trempeleau county man who is serving a life term for first degree murder has asked the Wisconsin Supreme court to adopt a new rule governing insanity.

Roman Kwosek, 26, through his counsel Lavern G. Kosner, Arcadia, asked the high court

Friday for a new trial, contending the court did not take

into consideration modern medical and psychiatric theory dealing with insanity.

Kwosek was sentenced for the Dec. 6, 1957, slaying of his wife Frances, 34, in their Independence home.

Adopt New Rule

Kosner told the court it should adopt a new rule on medical insanity "in the interest of justice." The present law, he said, rests on the common law view that a person is legally sane if he knows right from wrong, regardless of medical findings of insanity.

It was a favorite of the LaFollette regimes in earlier decades of state history. The only other Democratic administration of this state in this century, in 1933 and 1934, relied upon it heavily. Subsequent Republican administrations turned to it when they had budget balancing problems.

This year the legislature added a small five per cent when it reenacted the 20 percent surtax inherited from the Thomson regime of two years earlier.

No Increase

But not since that time has there been any talk about increasing the rate of the levy, in spite of the fact that new tax revenue legislation is surely on the way in some form. Gov. Nelson, leading a party that once leaned heavily upon the idea of upper bracket taxation, has been studiously silent on the question. Nobody in the legislature has yet made any proposal for increasing the rate of taxation of the formerly favorite method.

The reasons are fairly apparent. There is a growing realization not only that boosting upper bracket levies will be competitively dangerous for the state, because other states have lower effective income tax rates, but also that the amount of money prospectively needed will require more levies from the medium and lower bracket earners.

Tax Revision

The high-powered revenue sources survey commission, which will recommend total tax revision to the governor and the legislature sometime next year, has already flatly concluded that "not even confiscatory taxes at upper income levels" will be adequate for the state and local financing requirements.

A commission staff report prepared by a panel of University of Wisconsin economists put the story in another way. About half of the to-

Legislatures in Difficulty Used This Tax as an 'Ace in the Hole'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A curious and meaningful aspect of the tax outlook discussions in the Wisconsin state capital today is the tacit agreement that the old stand-by of legislative politicians, the individual income surtax, is ineligible for further use.

"To attempt to get from the top income bracket — over \$14,000 — the amount of revenue produced by a 1 percent point rate increase in the first two brackets would necessitate a top bracket rate more than double the present 10.2 per cent," the technicians said.

Presumably a "confiscatory" level would be below that rate, in view of the simultaneous exactions of the federal government's tax on incomes.

Technique Old

The surtax technique is almost as old as the state income tax itself, which was a pioneering enactment among the states of the country. The idea of taxing incomes started here in 1911. The first surtax (a tax on the income tax and this accentuating the progressivity in rates of the former) came in 1918 for the financing of a World War I soldier bonus.

In more than half of the years since that time some kind of a surtax has been in effect under state law, usually attached to a popular or politically palatable purpose. The rate rose to 100 per cent during the early years of the depression of the 1930's, continued at 60 per cent at the time of World War II, was gradually reduced and finally repealed as tax dollars tumbled into the state treasury under the impact of a war economy. The surtax was revived in 1949.

246-609 Pace Business Loop

Kaukauna — John Diedrich slammed a 246 singleton and Jack Gerend posted a 609 series to share honors in the Businessmen's Bowling loop at the Bowling bar.

Team honors went to Sherwood Wreckers with a 924 game and a 2,495 series. Sherwood won three from Royal to hold the league lead with a 19-5 record while Van Daalwyk's moved into second with a 17-7 record. Royal dropped to fourth place.

Other high scores included a 229 game by Gerend and a 594 series by Diedrich.

City Dump Closed to Hunting After Mishap

Kaukauna — Police have warned no hunting or trespassing signs have been erected at the city dump, located in the Town of Buchanan, and officers have been instructed to enforce the new regulations.

Closing of the dump to firearms is a result of an injury recently to a Kaukauna youth. It has been common practice for youngsters of the area to shoot rats at the dump.

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Sunday at the Churches

ZION LUTHERAN, Oshkosh — Bible Study Hours for youth and adults: 9:15-10:15 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street, Wausau — Troop pastor: Rev. Wm. Hansen, Chaplain of the hospitals and institutions of Madison, as guest preacher. Nursery during all services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Senior Bible class at 7 p.m. League at 7 p.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets: I. B. Kindem, pastor; K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Lutheran Welfare Sunday will be observed with the Rev. Finn Hansen, Chaplain of the hospitals and institutions of Madison, as guest preacher. Nursery during all services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Senior Bible class at 7 p.m. League at 7 p.m.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP — Neenah — Menasha YMCA, 133 N. Commercial street, Neenah. Services at 9:30 a.m. Topic: Institutionalization of Human Dignity. Speaker: Professor William Rikert, Fellowship school for children 3 to 12 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Morton McCullough, Director.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, East Franklin and Durkee streets, Roy Stenlund, Pastor: 8 a.m. Men's prayer meeting, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 — Worship 6 p.m. Junior Youth 7:00 — Worship 8:25 p.m. Senior Youth.

CHEUR OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, South Wisconsin District Conference held at Madison Branch Chapel, Madison, Wis. General session beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Senior Bible class Wednesday at 7 p.m.

FATH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1929 N. Union, H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Would You Anoint Jesus' Feet?" Mother's Room for all services. Sunday school, including

Born To Die

Christ was born to die — for you, for me. He ... made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men. And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross" (Philippians 2:7,3)

Have you accepted Him as your personal Savior? Learn of God's priceless gift at our church this Sunday.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Harris at Durkee (Phone 4-3840)

Sunday — 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday — Prayer Meeting — 7:45 P.M.

Thursday — Youth Night — 7:45 P.M.

Rev. & Mrs. Arthur Berg — Guest Speakers Sunday —

WOMEN —

EARN THE MONEY YOU NEED BY WORKING FOR THE NEXT SIX TO SEVEN WEEKS . . .

YOU CAN EARN MONEY to pay bills, buy something you need, or for Christmas shopping by working at Miles Kimball Company for the next six to seven weeks.

BEGIN NOW and work until our Christmas rush is over (a week or two before Christmas).

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DISCOUNT — while you work, you are entitled to a 25% discount on your purchases of toys, housewares and gifts. A big saving on your Christmas shopping.

BEGIN AT ONCE. Many immediate openings in most departments.

APPLY IN PERSON between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Personal Department.

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day meeting at 8 p.m. The Readying Room at 111 S. Oneida street is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday and certain holidays.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL & REFORMED (United Church of Christ), 833 W. College avenue, John Siedler, pastor. Sunday church school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "Men in Need" (Nursery during all worship service).

WESTLAW METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindberg, L. B. Buckman, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon class 7 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wed. 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street, Clifford Lee, Minister: 9:30 a.m. Junior church, adult Bible classes 11 a.m. Nursery through primary classes, 11 a.m. Worship, Guest minister, The Rev. Kenneth Engleman, 2 p.m. Youth Rally, Oshkosh. 5 p.m. College youth supper.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawley and Oneida streets, H. Shelly Lee, Minister; Richard C. Schroeder, Associate Minister. Mr. C. preaching, Mr. S. teaching. "The Influence of the Week." Infant nursery during both Services. Church school classes at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin, Frederick M. Brandt, pastor. The Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, English services with holy communion at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Guest preacher: "The great power of faith" Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod), N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday theme: "Stand Fast in the Liberty Whereby Christ Has Made You Free." Galatians 5:1. Cleveland nursery at 9:15 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor; Ronald Schmidt, interim. Lutheran Conference held at Madison Branch Chapel, Madison, Wis. General session beginning at 10 a.m. Senior session at 11 a.m. Robert Raschig, branch clerk.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), 136 W. Seymour, E. Thielfelder, pastor. Sunday services 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Guest speaker in both services. Pastor Herbert Koehler of the Lutheran Children's Friend society.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN, 1506 N. Meade, John E. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school 9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. E. T. Boe, the Lutheran Welfare society chaplain for East Clarke, Wis. will be the guest speaker.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL, G. M. Fralick, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:45 a.m. Adult less. 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship service 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Sermon on the Mount." Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "My Name Is Legion." Thursday prayer and study 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Fruit of the Spirit, Long Suffering."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Harris at Durkee street, Earle L. Cleveland, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship service. Sermon by Rev. C. R. Johnson, 7 p.m. Sunday Vesper prayer, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening worship and Evangelistic service. Rev. Arthur Berg, guest speaker.

BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue, Ladd's Supper 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages 10:15 a.m. Mr. Somers, Mr. Cannon will be the speaker for the Adult services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 212 E. Lawrence street (Civic Hall), E. Lawrence pastor. Sunday morning radio program 8:30-9 a.m. Station WTCW 960 Kcs. Sunday morning Bible classes 9:30 a.m. "Revelation Expounded" for adults. Classes for all. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Impossible Dream"! Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject: "When God

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



AF Newsfeatures

The Faith of Toyohiko Kagawa brought him from the slums into the presence of the Emperor.

Japan's outstanding exponent of Christianity was converted when he was a teenager, and strengthened by spirit, was able to overcome tuberculosis. Convinced that Christianity "is a religion of love," he moved to the slums, where he counseled, aided, and preached.

A pacifist who believed that problems could best be solved by the laborer's "inner awakening" and that production should be "motivated by love," he was several times arrested for his activities. He stopped a strikers' march by standing in their path and praying, and in 1931 flew to Shanghai to ask Chinese forgiveness for his countrymen's aggression. He was jailed upon his return.

Forever zealous in his social crusade, he established schools, nurseries, a widow's home, a home for ex-convicts, orphans, a leprosarium, medical and Christian centers, and wrote over 100 books.

After the war, the Emperor sought his advice. Carrying a Bible into the Imperial Palace, he said, "Only by service to others can a man, or a nation, be god-like." Since then, he has converted over 200,000 to Christianity.

Although his eyesight is failing from trachoma, Kagawa is still active. "My eyesight," he says, "is inside."

Pours Out His Spirit in Appleton." Tuesday evening worship 7:30 p.m. communion followed by breakfast. Sermon subject: "Developing Your Spirit for Eternity!"

FIRST METHODIST, Harris at Durkee street, Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelmann, Pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages — Crbs. nursery through Senior High youth and adult classes, 10:45 a.m. Duplicate services of worship. Sermon by Dr. Alton: "The Trouble With Being Righteous" 9:30 a.m. Service Broadcast WHBY.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and Drew street, Rev. C. E. White, A. M. Jackson, 7:30 a.m. Holy communion, 9:15 a.m. Parast. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Nursery service. 6:30 p.m. Evening prayer service. 8 p.m. Club meets at college union. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. Holy communion (nursery service). Wednesday, 7:00 a.m. Holy communion followed by breakfast. Friday, 6:30 a.m. Holy communion.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main avenue and Fourth street, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Evangelist. Mrs. Gladys Gulsvig to be guest speaker. Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. every night in week except Monday and Saturday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Miracle at Bethesda."

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vonbeek, pastor. Masses 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. John DeWild, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Appleton Legion Host for Fly-in

Sixty airplanes from throughout Wisconsin will bring approximately 200 American Legion members to Outagamie County airport Sunday for the 1959 Legion aerial state membership roundup. Membership cards from 600 posts will be brought in.

The annual membership roundup originated in Wisconsin in 1929 when Marshall Graff, Appleton, was state commander. He and the state adjutant flew 20,000 membership cards to national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. is in charge of arrangements.

"A Healthy Religion and a Religion of Health."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth street and Sullivan avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship service 10 a.m. Sermon: "God, Owner-Giver, Redeemer of All." Couples club meets at 8 p.m. Sunday at home of Mrs. and Rev. W. K. Klemm. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Monday. Choir rehearsals at 6:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Senior choir practice party 8 p.m. Tuesday. Confirmation instructions at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 Main avenue, Community Gospel Hall WHBY 8:30 a.m. Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 10:15 a.m. The story of the San Francisco convention in July will be told through film. Sunday school study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Boy and Girl Challenge hour 7:30 p.m. Friday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, W. Tenth street and Hendricks avenue, Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Sunday school 9:10 a.m. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian's Spiritual Growth." Christian PTA meets 7:30 p.m. Monday. Young Peoples society meets 7 p.m. Tuesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacnori streets, Rev. Paul Th. Ober, pastor. Sunday school 9:10 a.m. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian's Spiritual Growth." Christian PTA meets 7:30 p.m. Monday. Young Peoples society meets 7 p.m. Tuesday.

METHODIST, Catherine and Porter streets, Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "A Christian's Confidence." Commission on finance meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Junior choir 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Quarterly conference 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Official board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Elwood Hubermann, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Services 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The End of All Things Is at Hand." Council meeting 8 p.m. Monday. LYA choir meets 7 p.m. Senior choir 7 p.m. Wednesday. Stewardship meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday. Ladies Aid meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Miracle at Bethesda."

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. John DeWild, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Talk on Russia Set For Fall Conference

Harold C. Adams, president of the First National Bank of Appleton, will be guest speaker at the Fox Valley chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management fall conference Thursday.

He will speak at the open dinner meeting on "Revelations on Russia" at 7 p.m. at the Appleton Elks club.

SAM members and non-members are invited. Percy Menning, 57 Fox Point drive, Indianapolis, Ind. is in charge of arrangements.

Saturday, November 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

man Post 38 will greet Legionnaires at the airport.

Committee workers from Post 38 are Edward Arndt, Jerry Arens, Robert Lathrop, and Harold Scholl. Members of the Appleton Americans Legion drum and bugle corps will present a concert during the lunch hour.

The aerial membership roundup originated in Wisconsin in 1929 when Marshall Graff, Appleton, was state commander.

He and the state adjutant flew 20,000 membership cards to national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. is in charge of arrangements.

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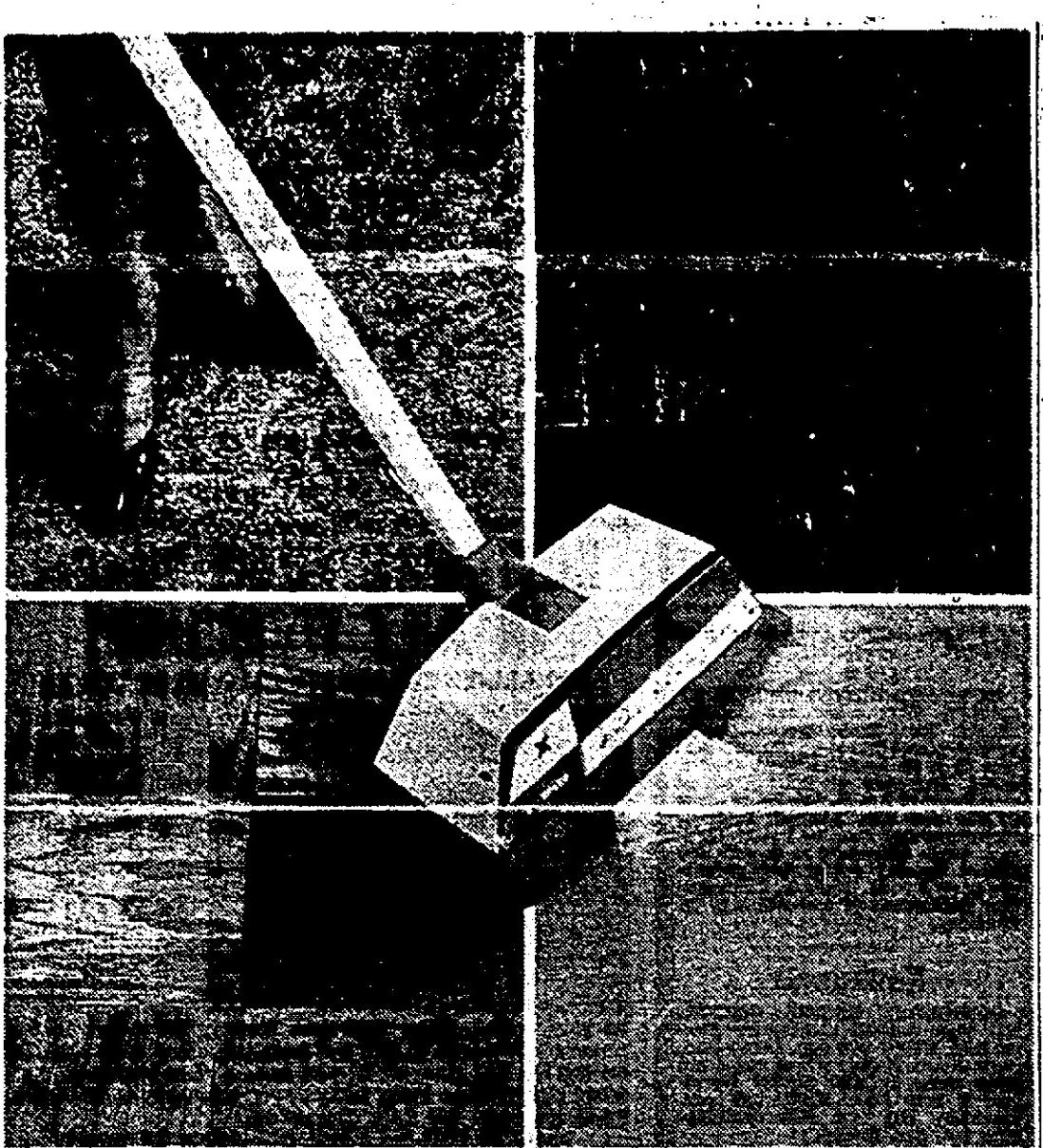
Aluminum Awnings

No Cash Down — 36 Months

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, November 7, 1959

Page A4



A Floor Conditioner that's especially equipped to care for all types of floors is called the Lady Kenmore floor conditioner, a multi-purpose appliance that is offered exclusively by Sears, Roebuck and Company, 312 W. College Avenue.

Sears, Roebuck and company have a suggestion for an ideal Christmas gift. It is a homemaker's tool that mechanizes almost all floor cleaning jobs where about 75 per cent of today's daily house cleaning tasks are centered.

Called the Lady Kenmore floor conditioner, this new appliance is much more than just a polisher. For, in addition to scrubbing, waxing and polishing wood or tile floors, it will wet or dry clean carpeting and sand and refinish wood floors.

Exclusive with the Lady Kenmore are two big seven-inch brushes that polish and wax floors 17 per cent faster than the conventional six-inch brushes that are found on most floor polishers today. Another exclusive feature of this new polisher is the built-in light, excellent for observing your work in poorly lighter corners, and there are usually four such corners in every room.

The new Lady Kenmore has

a pair of wheels which give greater maneuverability and make the machine relatively easy to transport from room to room. Also exclusive with Lady Kenmore is the two-speed brush action: low speed for no-splash scrubbing and smooth waxing, high speed for polishing.

Attractively designed, the new Lady Kenmore multi-purpose floor conditioner is offered exclusively by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Call Langstadt's Inc., 233 E. College Avenue, to do any electrical work. In addition to installing, repairing and maintaining appliances, the electrical contracting department of Langstadt's has earned a reputation of quality workmanship. Call Langstadt's today at RE 4-2645.

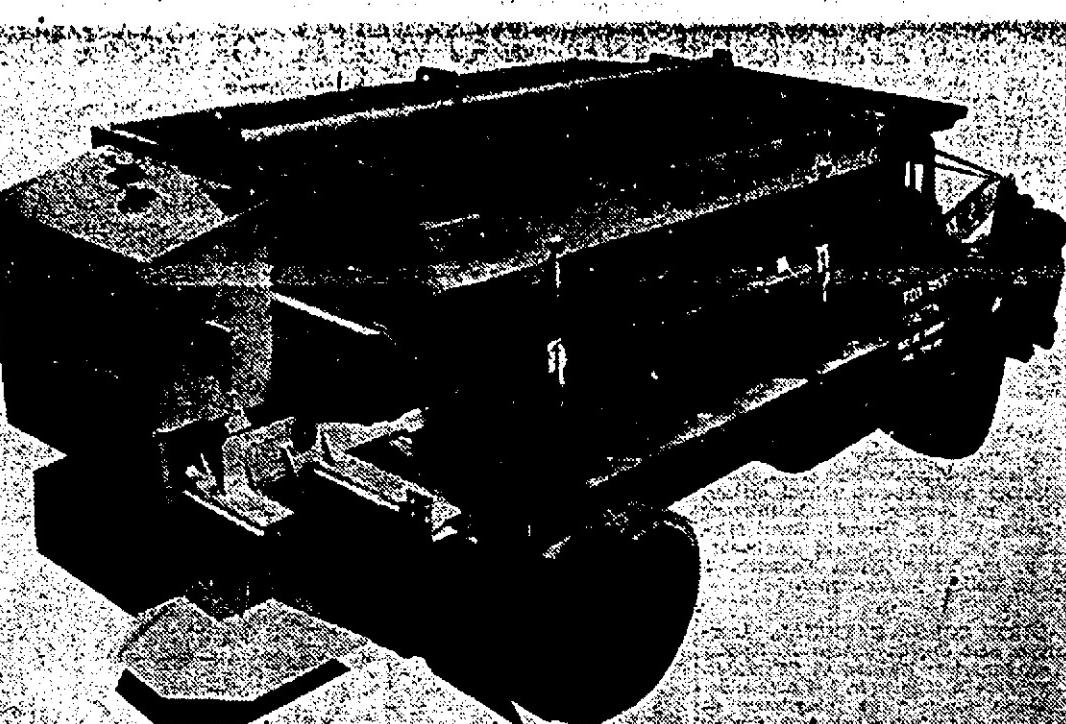
Have you ever wondered what an electrical contracting service of large enough capacity and adequate number of circuits to effectively operate modern day appliances with a minimum of fire hazards as a safeguard to life and property.

Langstadt's are very proud of a safety award recently made by an insurance company for their organization's outstanding safety record during the year ending in August, 1959. This is the sixth time Langstadt's has won this award having had recognition

in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1957. The company said only a few firms were able to report a year worked without a single compensable accident and noted that it indicated teamwork of interested, capable management and employees.

When a consumer contacts Langstadt's for repair or maintenance, there is a competent staff at his disposal of journeymen electricians to perform the services.

Electrical installations by Langstadt's are performed in a workman-like manner which is ultimately the most economical. Langstadt's advise a

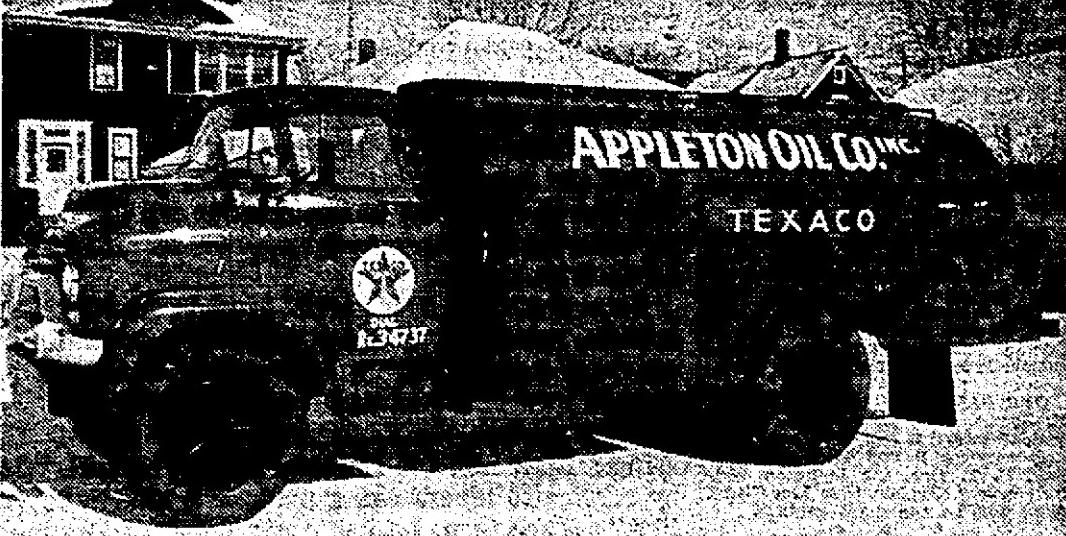


Fox Sand Spreader, shown above, is one of the 250 expected to be made this year by the Fox River Tractor Company, 1020 N. Rankin Street. The spreader has been in production for three years with improvements being made each season.

People don't know how spreading width from 8 to 40 feet covers any road, whether narrow, back country or modern super highway. The spreader comes in different sizes with boxes from 8 feet to 12 feet.

As the winter season approaches, Fox River Tractor Company has been kept busy supplying spreaders to most of the northern states. The farthest recent shipment was

to Seattle, Wash., for sanding mountain roads. Fox spreaders were used all last winter on the airports in New York City, a submarine base in Connecticut and several U.S. Army air fields. A few weeks ago several were shipped to Winnipeg, Canada. At the present time the company is building a special lot of 40 Fox spreaders to fill an order from the state of New York.



Hundreds of Satisfied Customers will be signing for the "keep-filled" service of Appleton Oil Co., Inc., 1200 W. Wisconsin Avenue, distributors and dealers for Texaco Fuel Chief Furnace Oil and Texaco petroleum products. The phone number to remember of the Appleton Oil Co. is RE 3-4737.

You are assured of dependable warmth all winter long oil now contains Additive with an end to worries about A-200 which guards against running out of oil in the cold—these worrisome problems of weather when you ask and saves costly repair bills. It is economical, features complete combustion and has no smoke and no odor.

Harold Schultz and William Ertl, partners in the Appleton Oil company, a locally owned business, have more than 40 years of combined experience in the fuel oil business. There are four trucks to serve their customers. They also handle a complete line of Texaco products, including motor oil, grease and gaso-

line. Customers are now free from the worry of rust and burner-clogging deposits. Appleton Oil company says that line.

The Appleton Oil company advises readers to call now at 3-4737 for worry-free heating and a dependable supply of oil all winter.

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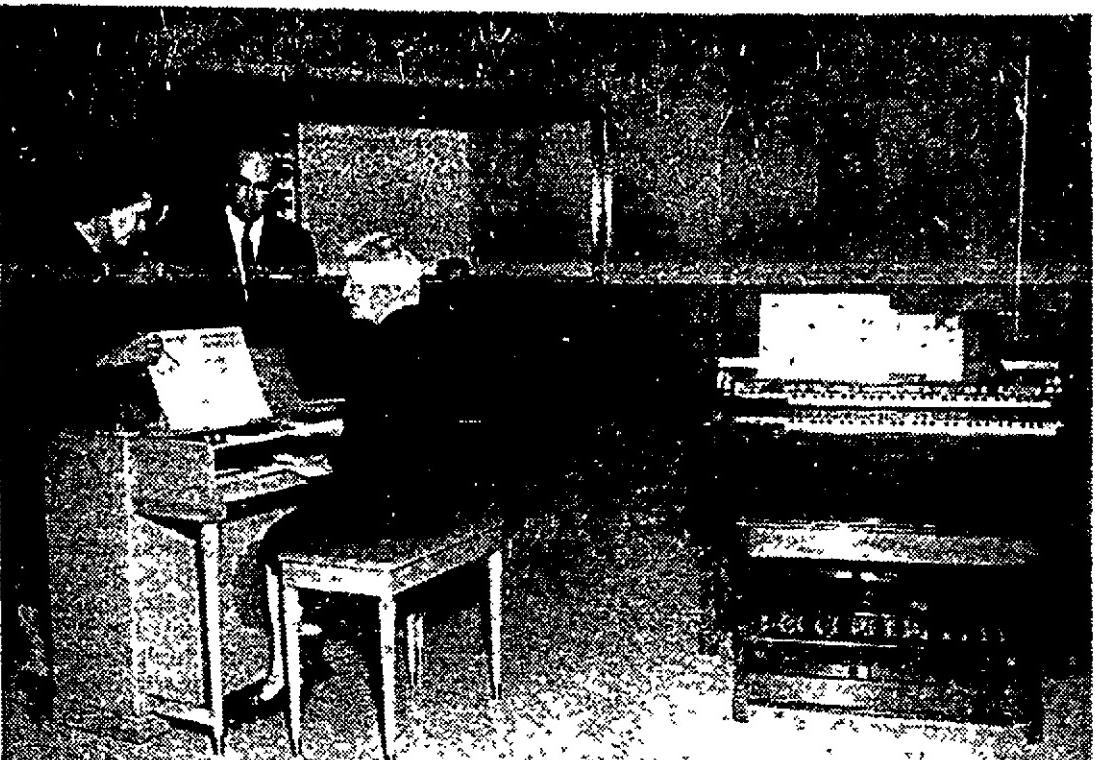
Over 1500 Patterns and Styles from all Leading Manufacturers.

Custom-made draperies to harmonize with the patterns and colors of your carpeting.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, November 7, 1959

Page A5



"My Hammond Is My Hobby" says Mrs. R. A. Bentz, taking a lesson at the new Hammond Organ Studios of Fox Cities, 728 W. Foster street, Appleton. Mrs. Bentz is shown above with her instructor, Mrs. M. J. Fose, and her husband, Outagamie County treasurer.

So all the friends of Hammond Organ will be able to see the new studios, the Hammond Organ company will hold open house until 9 o'clock this evening and from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Coffee will be served and Eldon Rollo, new Appleton manager, formerly of Green Bay, has extended an invitation to all interested persons to come in and look around.

Many models will be on display this weekend, in a variety of styles and woods and wood finishes. There will be

a Hammond organ to fit your needs, Rollo said.

Star of the show will be a brand new model, A-100, with full 25-note pedal clavier, three years, she is now playing for the enjoyment of the whole family. Mrs. Fose has adjustable keys, console located reverberation control and self contained speakers.

The Fox River Valley Chapter of the Hammond Organ Association will meet at the new studios at 7:30 the evening

of Nov. 18. Special entertainment is being planned and it is hoped that the guest will be Ciel Fairbank of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Bentz is a typical Hammond organ enthusiast who has had her organ for two years and said both she and Mr. Bentz "love it."



New Kem Colorometer by the Sherwin-Williams company is being used at the local store, Sherwin-Williams Paint company, 302 E. College avenue. Now more than 400 colors can be mixed and duplicated to your exact specifications.

The Sherwin-Williams Kem Colorometer is a precision-made, fool-proof dispensing unit. More than 400 colors in a wide variety of Sherwin-Williams paints can be accurately applied to operate and maintain.

The fool-proof dispensing unit holds ten Kem tinting colors and precision meters them into Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glo, SWP House paint and other Sherwin-Williams products.

Customers are to select their colors from a newly designed color chart. Store personnel need only refer to the corresponding formula card to

Vegetables and Hoffman House Made for Each Other

"Made for Each Other", an advertising campaign theme uniting the fall harvest of garden fresh vegetables with the lively, sparkling flavor of Hoffman House dressings, will be presented in a series of ads beginning Nov. 12 in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Point of purchase material includes the new "shopper stopper" floor mats which have recently been given national recognition in the trade publications as an innovation in point of purchase material. These mats are available free to all retail outlets stocking

Hoffman House dressings.
Peters Meat
Completion of a \$200,000 expansion program by the Peters Meat Products of Wisconsin was announced today. The company stated that their gross volume of business has doubled in the past three years. The expansion program covered a building in Chippewa Falls and new equipment at two Eau Claire plants.

Sinclair Research Laboratories

Development of a new motor oil additive which employs nickel for the first time as an agent to prevent wear and resist rust and corrosion was announced today by Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc., at Harvey, Ill.

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It now needs a new set of plumbing.

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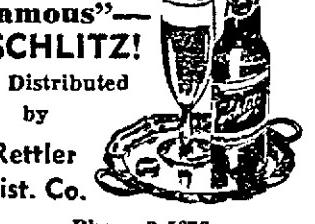
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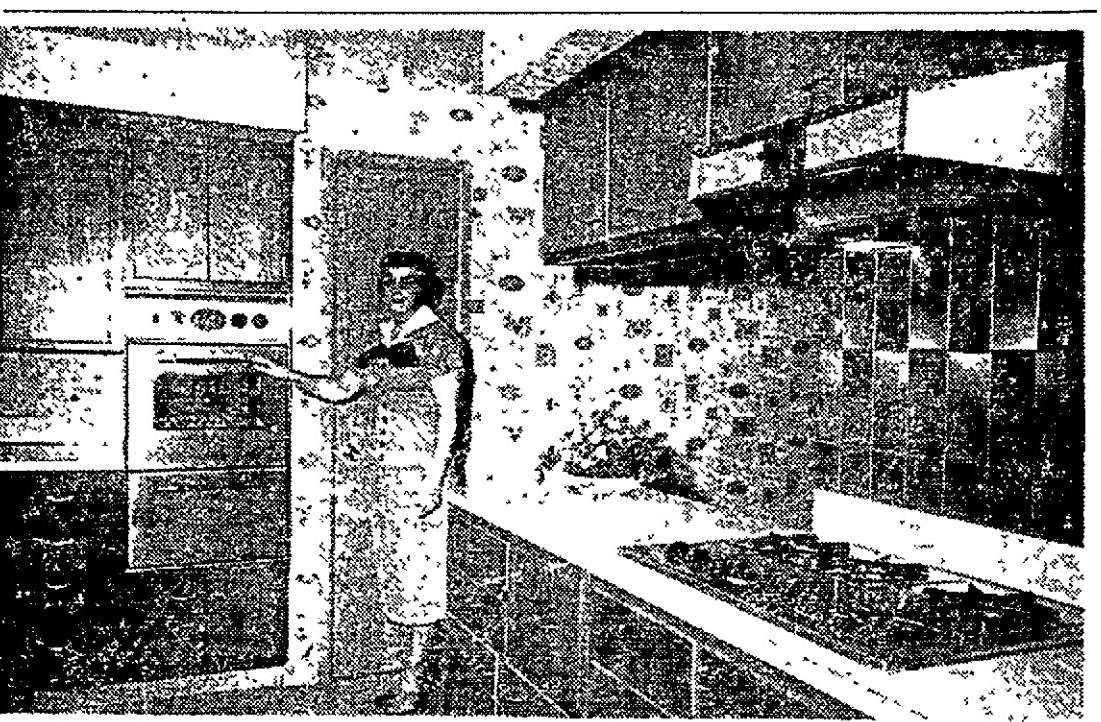
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Save 25% of
Your Fuel
Winkler LP Oil
Burning Furnace



Hoppy Is the Homemaker in her new gas kitchen, typified by Mrs. John Losselyong, 1631 Driscoll. Shown in the picture is Mrs. Losselyong's built-in oven-broiler and gas built-in surface units. The Tappan oven and surface units are from APCO, 507 W. College avenue.

"My new Tappan gas built-in oven and surface units are just wonderful," says Mrs. Losselyong. With a hungry family of eight to feed at every meal, a convenient and time-saving kitchen is a boon to any wife and mother.

The Losselyongs also have a hot water heater that is gas ly lighting their whole yard, and she stated that they never run out of hot water, even though there are piles of laundry every day, many dishes and the shower going almost constantly.

The gas furnace keeps her big house toasty and warm, and she run out of hot water, even though there are piles of laundry every day, many dishes and the shower going almost constantly.

The oven is chrome inside and easy to keep clean. The timer and clock are set to and controlled by her gas dryer, which is a wall too, which is very convenient.

Outstanding feature of the surface units, according to Mrs. Losselyong, is the ease in which they are cleaned. Even a child can take the units apart for washing—and

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Saturday, November 7, 1959

Health Insurance in '60 Campaign

The question of whether the federal government should provide health insurance for older people may be an important issue in the 1960 election. There is a bill pending in Congress sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D.R.I.) which proposes to add health insurance to the present Social Security program. In this form the proposal already is before Congress and the nation.

Government health insurance as suggested by the Forand bill is supported by such groups as AFL-CIO, the American Nurses association, Americans for Democratic Action, American Public Welfare association, National Consumers League and National Farmers Union.

The measure is opposed by the American Medical association, the American Dental association, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Hospital association, the American Nursing Home association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the Health Insurance Association of America.

If it really becomes an issue in the upcoming election, everyone will be expected to have an opinion on the proposal if he is to vote intelligently.

At recent hearings before Congressional committees, Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, expressed his belief that medical care reasonably adequate for aged persons could be provided through reliance upon individual and organized voluntary action. He said the bill was unwise because its enactment would bring a virtual halt to the efforts of private groups.

On the other hand, Nelson H. Cruikshank, Social Security director for AFL-CIO, declared that commercial insurance companies concentrate on the low risk group well below 65 years of age and charge higher rates for the higher risk old aged folks. He said the non-profit group such as the Blue Cross were forced to do the same thing in order to remain competitive. He ridiculed the Flemming statement, asking that private insurance be given more time to solve the problem.

The insurance companies are making a tremendous effort to provide health insurance through the regular insurance program. In Wisconsin, according to the Health Insurance Institute, the number of persons with health insurance increased by 86,000 last year to reach a total of 2,726,000 by the end of 1958. Nationally the number of Americans covered by the comprehensive type of major medical insurance which is the newest and fastest growing form of health insurance, has increased more than 100 times in the space of four years.

The comprehensive type of major medical insurance covered only 51,000 persons at the end of 1954. It has climbed each year since until more than 5,000,000 persons were insured at the close of 1958. The supplemental type of major medical insurance covered millions more nearing a total of 17.4 million persons with such pro-

tection when the year began. Both types of major medical insurance provide broad protection with benefits ranging as high as \$10,000 to \$15,000 for all areas of care provided by physicians. The primary difference between the supplemental and the comprehensive types of major medical insurance is that the supplemental type is a supplement to basic hospital, surgical and regular medical programs already in existence. The comprehensive major medical insurance combines the basic coverages and the broad protection in the single plan. The 1958 benefits paid under both types of major medical insurance totaled \$238 million which was an increase of nearly 83 per cent over the previous year, the Institute reports.

If other types of health insurance are to be included, a total of 123 million persons or 70 per cent of the total civilian population were protected by health insurance as of Dec. 31, 1958.

There can be no doubt that the work of the insurance companies in providing and selling this insurance has had an important effect upon the thinking of many people interested in this subject. In the testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee shortly before the adjournment of Congress, the American Hospital association came out strongly in opposition to the Forand program or any similar approach to the problem, thus supporting the stand of the American Medical association. In addition, opponents of the bill received some encouragement from a statement by Wilbur J. Cohen to the effect that voluntary insurance had made such great strides that he no longer favored national compulsory health insurance — below the age of 65. Cohen is a professor at the University of Michigan and has been recognized by many as one of the most powerful persons in the country when it comes to developing Social Security legislation.

If the plan for compulsory health insurance — below the age 65 — is to be dropped by this powerful advocate, what about insurance above 65? The American Medical association has considered the problem and gives this answer to the question, "Would the Forand bill help our sick or indigent older citizens?"

"No, most of our indigent are not covered by the Social Security system. Hence they would receive no assistance from the Forand measure. They now receive the care they need through private, fraternal and religious organizations; and welfare programs paid for by federal, state and local governments."

This is an interesting problem and one that will be argued from all sides and in all corners of the nation if it should become an issue in the election campaign. Even the most rabid advocates of compulsory health insurance base their arguments largely upon the contention that the insurance can be provided in no other way. However, the independent insurance companies have shown to the satisfaction of many people that it can be provided through private enterprise and in fact is being so provided.

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Fox River Canal Once Part of 'Dream' Waterway

Advent of Railroads Hurt Project

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

It has been forgotten — if, indeed, many people ever knew it — but the entire eastern half of the United States is an island.

From the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, running west through the Great Lakes, up the Fox River and through the old canal at Portage, then south through the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico stretches an unbroken waterway. It wasn't always there and it's merely a technicality today, but it did function as a traffic artery once.

Its existence is largely Green Bay's doing. Completion of the waterway was the work of Green Bay men, particularly Morgan L. Martin. It was Martin's greatest triumph and also his greatest tragedy. Most of the men involved lost their shirts but none was hit as badly as he, its sparkplug, whose enthusiasm, vision and labor were rewarded by financial ruin.

Dream Waterway

Completion of the Fox-Wisconsin waterway over a century ago was the fulfillment of dream as old as the white settlement of the northwest. Ever since the early French explorers had discovered that a small boat could proceed from Quebec to New Orleans with only a short haul across the hump between the Fox and Wisconsin rivers at Portage men had talked of linking the two and, by conquering the rapids on the lower Fox, provide an uninterrupted and cheap means of transportation.

Real action began in 1825 when a few Green Bay men, led by John P. Arndt, began to study its chances realistically. In 1829 Martin, then a member of the Michigan territorial legislature, introduced a bill to charter a construction company to cut a canal, construct piers, warehouses and wharves along the route and build a turnpike parallel to it. Arndt, Martin, John Lawe, Lewis Rouse, Henry Baird and Joseph Watson were named commissioners to sell stock in the organization.

Although the legislature was willing it could not pro-

vide funds to do the job. For several years pressure was exerted in congress to provide land grants — the customary means of financing such schemes. In 1845, Martin, by now Wisconsin's territorial delegate, introduced and nursed a bill through congress authorizing grants for two separate jobs, the Portage canal and the improvement of navigation on the lower Fox. The act, signed by President Polk in 1846, was to become effective upon Wisconsin's admission.

Since Martin also intro-

duced the statehood enabling

act, it is difficult to know

which of the two achieve-

ments he considered his

greatest. Green Bay thought

he did a good job both ways

and on his return home he

was tendered an enthusiasti-

tic banquet at the old Nava-

rino House which spilled

over into a gala ball at the

rival Astor.

Start at Kaukauna

One of the first acts of Wisconsin's new legislature was to start the project, but since the constitution forbade going into debt for in-

ternal improvements the job had to be a pay as you go affair, financed by land sales. After a promising start, however, sales declined and although the Portage canal was dug work lagged so badly the state decided to call the whole thing off.

Not so Martin, who came up with a proposal to finish the job himself, the state to reimburse him through toll charges on the waterway and further land sales. A contract was approved by the 1851 legislature and Martin went to work with a crew of 500 men, starting near Kaukauna and working both ways.

New Company

In 1852, however, there was a change of administration. The new governor Leonard J. Farwell, questioned the constitutionality of the contract, refused to pay Martin state scrip owed him and vetoed a bill which would have bypassed his objections. When the measure was passed over his veto, Farwell bided his time.

The following year he pro-

posed a bill to get the state

out of the business entirely

and put it in private hands.

The Fox and the Wisconsin Improvement Co. was accordingly organized with

Martin, Otto Tank, Joseph G. Lawton of DePere and Uriah H. Peak among the key officers and the job transferred to it.

By 1855 the series of locks

and dams was well enough

along to permit use by shal-

low draft boats and in June

of 1856 the steamer Aquila,

out of Pittsburgh by way of

the Ohio, Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers, made the first official passage of the system.

Today the old canal, while

still carrying a trickle of wa-

ter, is so badly choked with

weeds that a rowboat would

have difficulty getting through.

Not so much as a skiff has tried it in years.

The lower Fox system, while

still carrying a trickle of wa-

ter, is so badly choked with

weeds that a rowboat would

have difficulty getting through.

Today the numerous man-

ufacturing plants and paper

mills that line the Fox from

Oshkosh to Green Bay de-

rive their power from the

system envisioned and pushed

to completion by Morgan

Martin over a century ago.

a slogan: "Let the chips fall where they may."

It is impossible at the mo-

ment to forecast the outcome of this partisan tugging.

It depends upon the resolu-

tion of the antagonists. Will

the Democrats or the Repub-

licans cave in, if it turns into a stalemate?

Much depends upon the char-

acter of the leaders of the dispu-

tants. Gov. Nelson and the ad-

ministration have superi-

or publicity resources. But the im-

pression is growing that the Repub-

licans have a firmer group upon

which to stand, and that, all

things otherwise equal, the

voter may be tempted to re-

spond to that party that

seems less anxious to saddle

him with a heavy additional

tax bill.

Volunteer members of Wil-

son Junior High school safety

patrol that year elected

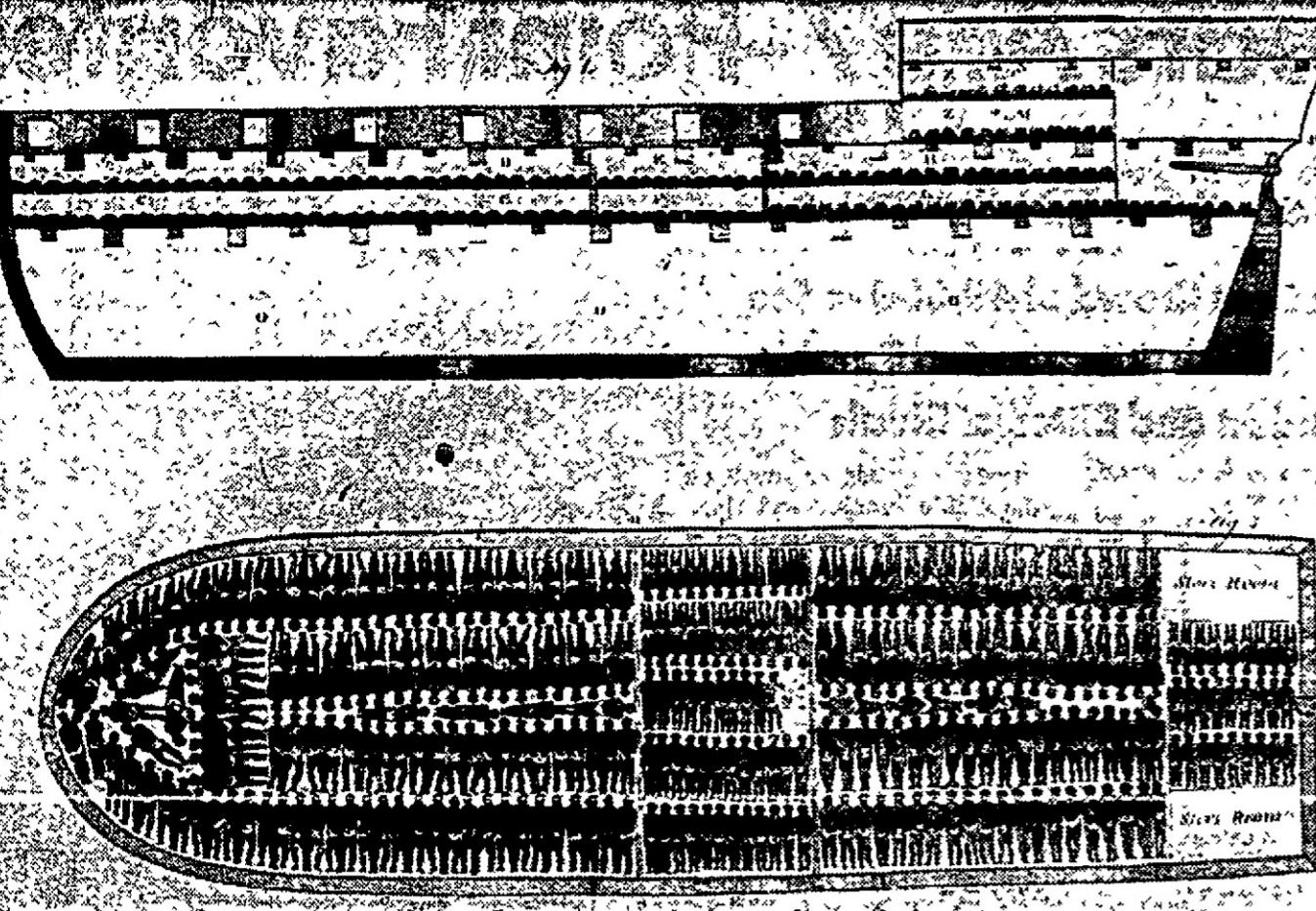
Lonny Finger as captain and

William Fraser as lieuten-

ant.

Jane McElroy and James

Roehl, both members of



The Prints of the Plans (Above) of the slave ship Brookes, from Thomas Clarkson's 1808 "History of the Abolition of the African Slave Trade," were used by a British parliamentary committee to dramatize the slaves' suffering. The parliamentary committee

estimated that 450 slaves of all ages could be carried on this ship, whose lower deck was 100 feet long and 25 feet wide. It was later proved that this ship carried as many as 609 slaves on a single voyage.

Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE



Illicit Slave Trading Wrote a Sordid Story

BY J. C. FURNAS

The American merchant man Mary Ann was primly named, but she had a scandalous history. In 1848 she cleared for West Africa, ostensibly on a trading voyage for such products as palm oil, which the new American railroads and factories used as a lubricant. Her males and crew seemed to have signed on unaware that any other scheme was in the wind. But her captain took her not to the mouth of the Niger, focus of the palm oil trade, but to the Gallinas river area, notorious for its bootleg slave markets.

For forty years before, Great Britain and the United States had declared slave trading to be piracy, subject to capital punishment. But booms in sugar and coffee kept Cuba and Brazil hungry for slave labor, and immense profits from slave smuggling brought unscrupulous seamen and shipowners flocking like buzzards into a rich racket.

Captain Put Ashore

The captain of the Mary Ann was one of these. But his crewmen were not, and at the sight of the dismal Gallinas shore they decided they wanted no part whatever in the skipper's plans.

So, taking things into their own hands, they put him ashore and sailed off down the coast looking for a U.S. Navy vessel to which they could surrender. Finding none, they took the Mary Ann back to New York, turned her over to the federal authorities — and promptly found themselves in serious trouble. The court held there had been "probable cause" for the arrest of the Mary Ann as a slaver, but it was lenient with the members of the crew, and let them off with no heavier penalty than forfeiture of their wages for both outward and homeward voyages. Considering the innocence of their motives, the penalty seems heavy enough.

Now contrast this with the history of another American ship, the Rebecca, also Africa-bound on an ostensibly legitimate voyage in 1859. She was a Baltimore-built clipper of a design renowned for speed, and she was transporting 40-odd freed Negroes from New Or-

leans to settle in Liberia; from there she was to continue to the Congo river with two Spanish traders and their stocks of goods. Nearings Liberia she was overhauled by the steamer H. M. S. Viper, a small British man-of-war on antislavery duty. The Viper's commander, apparently well aware that the Rebecca enjoyed a dubious reputation, was much annoyed to find her on so innocent a mission, but he allowed her to proceed. She duly landed the emigrants and their belongings and then, once at sea again, she assumed her true character — that of a slaver procuring Negroes for the quasi-official slave market in Cuba.

Two-Timing Ship

Her real owners were not the New Orleans firm that had registered her as American, but the two Spanish "passengers." They had sought, this Liberian errand as a way to secure unimpeachable clearance papers, and they now took over as captain and supercargo. They mustered the crew and signed the ship's company to new articles at wages eloquent of how well slave bootlegging paid: captain and mate were to receive \$5,000 each for the voyage; second mate, \$3,500; carpenter, \$3,000; seamen, \$1,500 each — this at a time when a dollar bought six or seven times what it does now.

Patrol on Prowl

After some mischances and delays, the Rebecca entered the Congo to size up the situation and, if possible, to get "slaved." Just at that most inopportune moment, H. M. S. Tigris, another British patrol ship, apparently also well alerted, came prowling along and set an

armed boat's crew to keep round-the-clock watch of the Rebecca. Then appeared a Portuguese cruiser — even less welcome because, whereas the British usually turned slaver crews loose after confiscating the ships, the Portuguese had lately developed a nasty habit of sending slavers to their rugged penal colonies. H. M. S. Vixen (a third Britisher) and the fast-sailing U. S. S. Vincennes were also rumored to be in the vicinity. There were altogether too many men-of-war thereabouts, and sulkily the Rebecca dropped down the river still un-slaved, and ostentatiously put to sea on a northwesterly course.

When she was well over the horizon her Spanish commander had her hove to, stripped of all identifying marks, and further disguised with a coat of black paint. He then sailed back, landing well south of the Congo to get "slaved" quickly and away. In a short time the Rebecca had taken aboard almost 1,200 Negroes, mostly men and boys, who would fetch perhaps \$400,000 at Cuban prices. Just as the last few were coming on board, the Vixen hove in sight. As the Rebecca hastily weighed anchor, the Vixen, finding her warning shots ignored, opened fire in earnest at long range. But her gunnery was not all it might have been. The Rebecca got to sea unscathed and, thanks to her Baltimore breeding, soon showed her heels to the puffing little teakettle.

The Rebecca's owners probably netted \$150,000 on the voyage, the equivalent of three quarters of a million dollars today.

III-Equipped Navy

Between them, the caper of the Rebecca — carried out under the Stars and Stripes — and that ironical miscarriage of justice in the Mary Ann case point up two curious, interconnected scandals that were at their ripest a hundred years ago: the genius of American shore authorities for making the antislavery laws look foolish, and the U. S. Navy's poor record in bringing slave ships to book.

The navy's poor showing was more the fault of politicians than of commodores. In 1842, six years before the

old dispatches from West Africa include Matthew Calbraith Perry, who opened up Japan, and enjoyed neither of his two West African commands; Josiah Tattnall, who told the British commodore that "Blood is thicker than water;" Andrew H. Foote, whose gunboats on the western waters were to do so much to destroy the Confederacy and who protested vigorously against the unnecessary restrictions imposed on commanders on the African station.

Patrols Hampered

The basic cause of their frustration was the south's growing reluctance to see any aspect of slavery damaged, at home or abroad. Southern congressmen encouraged the navy department to drag its feet. Orders made it clear that the American squadron's first concern was not hunting slavers but protecting the American-sponsored colony of Liberia for free Negroes and the growing American-West African trade.

Britain had tried hard to quicken the U. S. government's lagging steps. After 1808 she had used diplomacy, cash payments, and force to persuade each maritime nation that had outlawed the slave trade to sign with her a treaty of "reciprocal search and seizure" to help enforce the antislavery declarations.

By 1840 she had signed up all the major maritime powers — except the United States.

By the late 1840's the typical slaver was a big, fast, stateside-built ship with a few Yankees among a mixed crew of foreign skimmers (the Rebecca had Turks, Scots, Greeks, Danes, Italians, and Spaniards).

The slaver indulged in games of tag with antislavery patrol ships, usually British, using her United States registry as a mask for actual Latin-American ownership represented by men who were nominally "passengers," and having Cuba as destination and market. More and more New York came to dominate this crass industry. In the 20 months ending August, 1860, a good 100 slavers were known to have fitted out in

and sailed from New York harbor.

Enforcement Joke

United States registry, combined with a set of bogus Spanish or Portuguese papers easily obtainable by bribery, was the basic dodge. If the ship were challenged by a U. S. Navy cruiser, she hoisted Spanish colors, say, and the Spanish "passenger," temporarily turned captain, showed the Spanish papers to the boarding party, while the American captain stayed out of sight. If the cruiser were British, the slaver hoisted American colors, and could usually count on being left unmolested.

Even in the unusual cases where slave ships were seized and condemned in federal courts, front-men acting for their former owners often bought them back again. The whole shore phase of the enforcement of antislavery laws was a joke. For all the law's big talk about piracy and the gallows, slaver captains saw the insides of jails only long enough for bail to be raised.

At sea, however, the picture was brighter. British and American naval officers got on well when their paths crossed off West Africa. Their common distaste for the abuse of American colors sometimes led them to combine operations. But Washington frowned on all such arrangements.

To judge by their logs, U. S. Navy ships even used British colors in approaching suspicious vessels. It would seem that this ruse accounted for the extreme but well-deserved hard luck of Capt. Nathaniel Gordon of Portland, Maine.

First to Hang

In 1860 his ship, leaving the West African coast, found herself pursued by a man-of-war, a steamer. Whatever his reason for assuming she was British — perhaps he caught a glimpse of a white ensign — Capt. Gordon had good reason to prefer not to be boarded. Up went the Stars and Stripes. The stranger was actually

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

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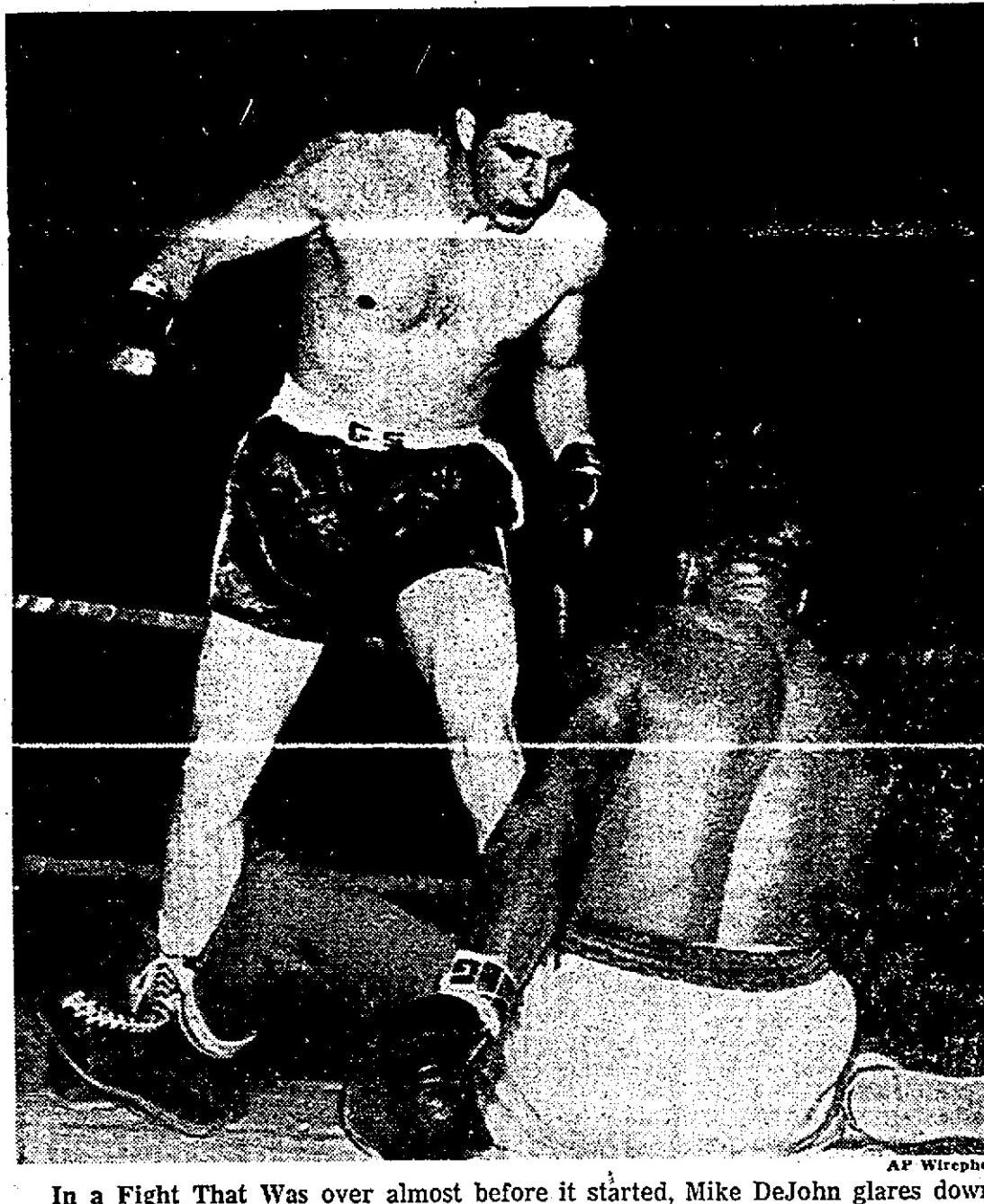
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GIRLS' SHOP — 2ND FLOOR



In a Fight That Was over almost before it started, Mike DeJohn glares down at his fallen foe, Charlie Powell, after knocking Powell to the canvas for the third time in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout Friday night. The end came after only 47 seconds of the round.

49ers, Rams Meet in Toss-Up Affair; Giants Face Cardinals

New York 1-Touchdown Choice;
Baltimore Visits Washington

By JIM KENSIL
Of The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants continue their drives toward conference titles in the National Football League Sunday. But the Giants' route is a freeway compared with the mountain climb facing the 49ers.

San Francisco, Western conference leader with a 5-1 record, is at Los Angeles for a pick-em game with the Rams. It is the first of four straight road games for the 49ers, who meet contending clubs in four of their last six games.

7-Point Pick

Eastern leader New York, defending its division title with a 5-1 mark, is a 7-point favorite over the visiting Chicago Cardinals. The Giants have New York only twice in the second half of the season and five of their games are with the Cards, Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins. The latter three share the Eastern cellar.

The Giants' one big worry is Cleveland—at New York Dec. 8. The Browns (4-2) are tied for second in the East with

the Philadelphia Eagles. But Cleveland is favored by eight points at home to whip Philadelphia Sunday.

The defending NFL champion Baltimore Colts (4-2), who trail the 49ers by a game, are at Washington in an inter-conference rivalry. The Colts, who get two cracks at San Francisco before the season ends, are favored by 9½ over the Skins.

In another inter-conference game, the Detroit Lions (1-5), the West's poorest team, meet Pittsburgh. The Steelers, with quarterback Bobby Layne throwing against his former teammates, are 6-point home favorites.

The Chicago Bears, in a 2-4 fourth-place tie with the Rams, get a chance to avenge an opening day defeat.

Despite a string of injuries to offensive stars, the Giants have managed to stay in front because of a firm defense. It will have to be that way again against the Cardinals. No. 1 Giant quarterback Charley Conerly and his top pass re-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

Dodgers Pick Pete Reiser As Coach

(From Press Dispatches)

Pete Reiser, who managed the Green Bay Bluejays of the Three-I league in 1958, has been named a coach by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Reiser replaces "Pee Wee" Reese who is going into television work.

In another inter-conference game, the Detroit Lions (1-5), the West's poorest team, meet Pittsburgh. The Steelers, with quarterback Bobby Layne throwing against his former teammates, are 6-point home favorites.

The Chicago Bears, in a 2-4 fourth-place tie with the Rams, get a chance to avenge an opening day defeat.

Despite a string of injuries to offensive stars, the Giants have managed to stay in front because of a firm defense. It will have to be that way again against the Cardinals. No. 1 Giant quarterback Charley Conerly and his top pass re-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

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Pro Bowl Grid Game
Will be on Color TV

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Reiser won the National league batting championship in the early 1940s and was the youngest man ever to win the crown. He managed Victoria, Tex., to a pennant last summer. Victoria is a Dodger farm.

The experts don't give the Packers much chance of winning. The Bears are favored by some seven points—just as they were in the opener in Green Bay Sept. 27. Green Bay won 9-6 in a big surprise.

The Packers hope to come up with a surprise Sunday—a scoring offense. They were held without a touchdown in two of their last three games.

Green Bay's chances rest on the good right arm, and shoulder, of quarterback Lamar McHan, the former Cardinal who is an old Bear hater. McHan has been bothered by a shoulder injury and his passing has been off. He displayed some improvement this week and could be in top form tomorrow.

Running Match

The game will mark the "return" of fullback Jim Taylor who missed games 3, 4 and 5, and played in a few plays of game 6 due to a home accident. Taylor gained 98 yards in 22 attempts in the first Bear game and his running is expected to "open up" the rest of the Packer backfield, meaning Paul Hornung and Don McHennedy.

Since the Packers' aerial

It was a bad-judgment shot out in Baltimore and a standing-room crowd of 67,831 saw the big fuss in New York's Yankee stadium last Sunday. The three games average out to 38,129.

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A sellout of 57,557 turned

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By Jimmy Heit

Little Hillsdale Streaks Toward New Bowl Bid

'Muddy' Waters Compiles .941 Coaching Mark

Hillsdale, Mich. — They don't call Michigan the champion of the West any longer and Michigan State's multiple offense isn't fooling them the way it used to — but little Hillsdale college keeps rolling along in high style.

Its 34-game winning streak was broken a couple of years ago in the Holiday bowl but the Dales are streaking again and aiming for another bowl bid.

Hillsdale is the state's only undefeated - unified football team, with a 7-0 mark and a whopping 244-to-43 scoring bulge on its seven victims. The Dales were expected to breeze through their last two opponents.

A victory over Kalamazoo college today would mean a sixth straight championship in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association, a 7-team football conference.

Holds MSU Record

This quiet town, which seldom gets excited except on football Saturdays, now claims it has the nation's most successful coach over the long haul.

He is Frank "Muddy" Waters, a born optimist who will have more lettermen this fall than his college has teachers.

A former Michigan State fullback who still holds the Spartans' record with 31 carries in one game, Waters has his 65-man squad doing just about everything.

The Browns were nickel for 113 yards in penalties in their 38-31 victory over the Colts last Sunday. Incidentally, former Packer Billy Howton caught three passes for 57 yards for the Browns.

Jimmy Brown, the Browns' great fullback, told a Baltimore scribe that "we take great pride in our speed. We saw films of the Colts-Green Bay game and when we saw Max McGee outrun Ray Brown on that 80-yard pass play we really felt good."

We figured that Brown was the fastest in the Colt's defense and if McGee could outrun him then so could we."

Lion president Ed Anderson, in an interview, Jordan said he will not defend his title, or even box, until he severs a contract with his present manager.

Won't Defend

In an interview, Jordan said he will not defend his title, or even box, until he severs a contract with his present manager.

He added he doesn't know New York's admitted former czar of boxing, Frankie Carbo. He said the last time he saw a Carbo intimate, "Blinky" Palermo of Philadelphia, was when Blinky brought Johnny Sexton to the coast four or five years ago.

Of the sensational charges, alleged threats against his managers and subsequent grand jury indictment of Carbo, Palermo and others for purportedly trying to muscle in on his contract, Jordan replied:

"What someone did or tried to do is no problem of mine." Jordan's open association with "Mickey" Cohen has puzzled many. Said Don, sipping a small glass of wine:

"Why not? 'Mickey' is my friend. He was my friend when I was struggling alone, getting nowhere, long before I won the title."

"Whatever 'Mickey' did, he paid for. He isn't charged with anything now. He's free. He absolutely has no financial interest in me as a fighter."

Things aren't pleasant in Los Angeles, and owners of the Rams and the fans are unhappy with the club's 2-1-1.

Pro Grid Briefs

Eagles' McDonald Regains 8 of His 20 Lost Pounds

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia Eagles will be ready physically for the Cleveland Browns Sunday, Coach "Buck" Shaw says.

Shaw said his passing catching star, Tommy McDonald, is beginning to regain a lot of lost weight. McDonald, normally a 182-pounder, weighed in at 162 a week ago.

The league will play a split season. The first round ends Jan. 3. If each round produces a different champion, a best-of-3 playoff series will begin March 2.

But the bone is healing now and he is starting to eat solids again. He tipped the scale at 170 today. Shaw feels loss of weight sapped the former Oklahoma man's energy. McDonald has scored seven touchdowns in six games this year.

Chicago — The Chicago Cardinals Thursday reported the first claim payment under the National Football League's pension and benefit plan was made to defensive halfback Jimmy Hill.

Cardinal Managing Director Walter Wolfson said a check for \$523.64 was awarded to Hill for his wife's illness, diagnosed as mercury poisoning.

The NFL's plan of group insurance protects the families of players and the players themselves in the off-season.

It is financed by proceeds from the All-Star game, Pro bowl game and championship game TV.

Pittsburgh — Coach "Buddy" Parker has been putting his Pittsburgh Steelers through some extra-heavy workouts this week in preparation for the National Football League clash against the Detroit Lions here Sunday.

Parker said Friday he expected a rough game with the Lions. Parker and his star quarterback, Bobby Layne, were formerly with the Lions.

Gov. Brown Won't Take Sides On McKeever-Bates Incident

Berkeley, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown took cognizance of the Mike McKeever-Steve Bates incident just long enough Friday to generalize against dirty football — then bowed right out with the

whole thing began last Saturday when McKeever, an All-America guard candidate

from USC, crashed across Bates, a California halfback, in a game USC won 14-7. California officials charged that game films showed 211-pound McKeever deliberately elbowed Bates, who was on his back. Bates suffered a broken cheekbone and nose.

McKeever and his coach, Don Clark, denied that Mike deliberately injured Bates.

USC's Topping apologized for "this and other incidents" in the game.

Brown, at a news conference, said he didn't know all facts of the Bates injury and wasn't taking sides.

Instructor Keith Kohlman gives some pointers in Appleton Recreation department-sponsored badminton classes which started recently. Receiving instructions, left to right, are: Laura Williamson, Kerry Ashman and Dianne Catlin.

'Mickey' Cohen's Friend

Don Jordan Spends Evenings In Night Clubs, Not Fighting

Los Angeles — Youngland, Ore., novice, Denny Moyer, in July.

He could have fought twice as often for good money.

Instead, Jordan has twidled the time away. As friends look askance, he spends his evenings in night clubs with Mickey Cohen, former gambler whose current means of support is a mystery.

But everybody is wondering why he isn't fighting.

Jordan won the title here last Dec. 3. He has had two fights since, whipping ex-champion Virgil Atkins in a rematch and outpointing a Port-

Rosensohn Enterprises' License Lost

New York State Athletic Body Takes Action

New York — There appears to be more boxing activity in commission rooms and law courts than in the ring these days.

The New York State Athletic commission, which Friday suspended the license of Rosensohn Enterprises incorporated, has adjourned its hearings until noon (EST) Tuesday.

The commission has been investigating alleged irregularities in the promotion of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight at Yankee stadium June 26.

There's no telling how long this inquiry will continue. After the hearings comes the appeal in court.

Nicholas Atlas, an attorney who made a special appearance Friday for REI, said he was going to ask the State Supreme Court for a ruling on the commission's jurisdiction in the REI verdict.

Lost Jurisdiction

Atlas contends that the commission lost its jurisdiction because REI's promotional license expired Sept. 30 and that show cause order against the firm in this hearing was dated Oct. 26. The commission suspended REI Aug. 14.

The attorney had asked for, and been refused, a 2-week adjournment because of the illness of Vincent Velella, president of REI. Atlas produced a letter from Velella's physician saying Velella was suffering from "nervous exhaustion."

The commission made five charges against Cus D'Amato, suspended manager of Patterson, and three against REI and Rosensohn.

After D'Amato and Rosensohn were questioned on the witness stand Friday by Julius Novak, D'Amato's lawyer, Novak asked for dismissal of three of the five charges against his client. The commission then served decision of the motion, declaration.

The commission's revocation against REI was for failure to notify the commission of a transfer in stock by Glenn Seaborg and other UC officials.

Began Saturday

Chancellor Seaborg of the University of California's Berkeley campus said he was satisfied with an apology of USC President Norman Topping.

The whole thing began last Saturday when McKeever, an All-America guard candidate

Ruth Krueger Hits 201 Line

Ruth Krueger socked a 201 line to pace the Thursday night edition of the National Couples Bowling league at Twelve Corners.

The Landwehr and Hack team won twice to move within two games of league-leading Mer and Jackie's (17-7) a 2-line loser.

High School Football

West Allis Central 41, Greendale 8, South Milwaukee 30, West Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee King 22, Milwaukee Bay View 6, Racine Horlick 8, Milwaukee East 13, Milwaukee Lincoln 6.



they'll have to run us out. Some of them are trying to get something on us — they think we're shady. But the only thing we're guilty of is winning."

Waters is anxious to close out the 1959 season, not so much because he hopes for a perfect record and a post-season bowl bid, but because his 1960 crop looks so good.

"We only lose two ends and a tackle," Waters explained. "Everyone else will be back."

First Bobcat

Foe Looms As Contender

Minneapolis Adds Two All-Americans To Their Roster

Green Bay — The revamped Minneapolis Millers, who help Green Bay's Bobcats open their first Central Hockey league season here Nov. 13, have stamped themselves as championship contenders by the addition of two former All-Americans and one of the nation's top senior defensemen.

The Millers, who launched a major rebuilding program after finishing low in the 1958-59 Central league race, are building around center Dick Burg and goalie Jack McCarron, both All-America selections at the University of Minnesota in 1958, and Bobby Owen, St. Louis Park, Minn., defensemen.

All three were members of the 1959 United States Nationals, who drove to a third-place tie with Czechoslovakia in last year's world hockey championships at Prague.

Makes 1,500 Stops

McCartan, a native of St. Paul, who has made more than 1,500 stops in the last three seasons, was an All-America choice in 1957 as well as 1958. Burg, an all-city choice in three sports at Minneapolis Central High school, played three varsity seasons at the University of Minnesota.

"I know they'd just as soon have us leave the conference," said Waters. "But

record. Said Dan Reeves, president: "Taking it out on the coach (Sid Gillman) is only natural. He's always the whipping boy. The coach takes the bows when the team wins; he takes the abuse when it loses. But I'm a golfer. I never believe in changing my game in the middle of my back swing."

The Packers are one of the three surprises of the National Football league this season. Joining them are the 49ers and Eagles. They have all improved two games or better over a year ago at this time.

After six games in 1958, the Packers had a 1-4-1 record, the Eagles 1-4-1 and the 49ers 3-3. Green Bay now has 3-3, the Eagles 4-2 and the 49ers 2-1-1.

League play is due to begin Saturday, Nov. 28.

The deadline for submitting team entries is Friday, Nov. 20. Entries should be mailed or brought to the Recreation department of City hall.

Leagues will be organized for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys. A girls' league will be formed for seventh and eighth graders only.

Games are to be played after school on weekdays and on Saturdays. Ten medals will be awarded to the championship team in each league. All team members must be students of the school they represent.

They'll Do It Every Time



Says New York Group Still Seeking Dodgers

49er, Ram Game Sunday Is Tossup

Continued from Page 8

ceivers, halfback Frank Gifford and end Bob Schnelker all are sidelined.

The 49ers wrecked the Rams, 34-0, at San Francisco last month, but Los Angeles' quarterback Billy Wade and breakaway halfback Jon Arnett were injured at the time.

Since then Wade has taken the NFL passing lead and Arnett has mended to team with Ollie Matson, the league's second leading ground gainer, to give the club the lead in team offense.

The big man in rushing is Cleveland's Jimmy Brown with 737 yards and a share of the league TD lead with eight. The Eagles' Tommy McDonald also has scored eight times. It will be Brown's running vs. McDonald's pass receiving in the showdown at Cleveland.

As usual, the Colts will be looking to quarterback Johnny Unitas to dazzle the Redskins, who has thrown for 17 TDs in six games, tries

for league game No. 32 in which he has thrown at least one scoring pass

Mary Lou Hartmann Bowls 207 Game

Continued from Page 8

slip by, waiting six months for a fight and then losing to Nino Valdes. DeJohn, unranked among the heavies, has been so-so since.

The victory gives DeJohn a Dec. 18 match with Machen in New York's Madison Square garden.

Harry Markson, Garden promoter, said DeJohn was sure to jump into the top 10 among the heavies. Powell, from San Diego, Calif., had been ranked eighth, although DeJohn was a 6-5 favorite.

"I was caught cold," the gloomy Powell remarked in the dressing room.

Powell, 26, one-time defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers, gave up football five years ago for boxing. He now has a 20-2 record.

This was DeJohn's twenty-seventh knockout in 38 victories. DeJohn weighed \$2,500. Powell weighed 209.

EWA Cage Season Will Open Tonight

EWAs' McDonald Regains 8 of His 20 Lost Pounds

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Lawrence Says

Red Activities Grow in U.S., Latin America

Mass Infiltration More Successful Since 1948

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — President Eisenhower, in discussing the riots and demonstrations against the United States embassy in Panama, spoke of "extremeists" and, in referring to Cuba, said that communists like to fish in Lawrence troubled waters, and there are certainly troubled waters there."

Mr. Eisenhower reaffirmed a recent statement by the American government with reference to the communist menace in Latin American countries. He said it was "a little bit puzzling" to him why this should occur in the face of the record of friendship of the United States for Panama. He might have added a reference to the way the United States helped that country to gain independence.

Mr. Eisenhower probably didn't mean that he is in doubt about how such episodes arise, but that he is puzzled as to why governments let such things happen within their borders. The communist technique is to seize upon any controversial question, no matter how long it has been dormant, in order to play upon the nationalistic feelings of the people.

Communists in U.S.

What is puzzling is that the communists get away with their infiltration tactics. Even the communist party in the United States, protected as it is by various decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States now boldly reveals its part in helping to stir up trouble inside this country not only in the ranks of labor but wherever the school "integration" problem and questions affecting Negroes are raised.

The latest revelation comes from Herbert Apteker, an American citizen, who has just written for the communist party organ in Moscow an article boasting about what the American communist party has done to further the objectives of communism. Mr. Apteker testified before the subversive activities control board in 1949 as an expert on "Marxism-Leninism" and acknowledged at that time membership in the American communist party. Mr. Apteker gives a glowing description of how the communist party has recently gained new strength in the United States. He says this occurred after the defeat of what he calls "McCarthyism" — the party's biggest opposition. He adds:

"After the 16th congress the party began nursing its wounds and restoring its strength. The national committee plenum which took place in Feb., 1958, was symptomatic in this respect. It insured the further rallying of the party on the basis of the principles of Marxism-Leninism. This permitted the overcoming of the paralysis which in the course of a number of months had been inhibiting the activities of the party."

Renewed Activities

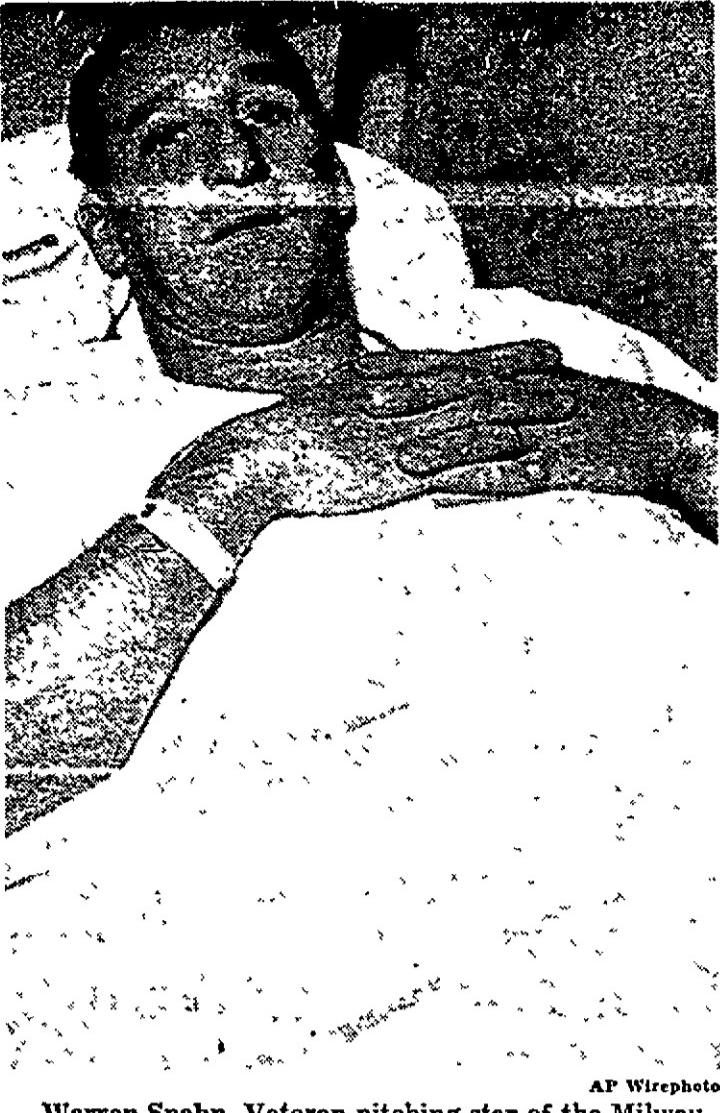
"Organizational activities revived, the loss in the number of party members was made up, and a certain number of new members, particularly among the youth, was acquired. The party tackled educational work and the dissemination of Marxist literature."

"The most important thing was that the party resumed participation in mass work. This refers to the inter-trade union struggle, to a demonstration of jobless people that took place recently, to certain aspects of the struggle of the Negroes, particularly to the movement for integrated children's education in schools."

"The party plays a considerable role in the struggle against military preparations and the foreign policy of 'cold war.' It extends assistance to various mass anti-militaristic organizations and has begun developing a struggle for peace directly among the masses. In recent times, it has organized street meetings and demonstrations in some very large cities."

This disclosure from the pen of a prominent American communist may come as a surprise to those in this country who constantly pooh-pooh the threat of communism and call communism merely another political belief. It doesn't surprise those in our government who have been watching the activities of the communist apparatus at close range. Organizing street demonstrations, whether in Little Rock or Chicago, or creating a flag incident in Panama City or west Berlin isn't any-

Saturday, November 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A10



Warren Spahn, Veteran pitching star of the Milwaukee Braves, rests after an operation in Oklahoma City Thursday to remove a calcium deposit from his left knee. Spahn lives at his ranch near Hartshorne, Okla., during the off-season.

Your Money's Worth

Medical Expenses Give Tax Relief

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Countless numbers of taxpayers completely waste the tax-saving value of their medical expenses every year because they don't know how to manage these expenses for maximum tax advantage.

You well



may be in this group. But Porter you still have the 51 days between now and Dec. 31 to arrange your medical expenses so they'll cut the income tax you owe for 1959 or that you will owe for 1960.

"There are definite steps which should be taken before Jan. 1 by millions of taxpayers to keep their 1959 and 1960 taxes as low as possible," says Leon Gold, top tax expert of the Research Institute of America.

Percentage Limits

Under the law, if you're under 65, you can deduct medical expenses above 3 per cent of your total adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$10,000. You can include in your expenses the cost of drugs and medicines above 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

What this means is that when your medical expenses in any single year do not exceed the 3 per cent requirement, you have completely wasted your spending on medical care from a tax point of view.

So add up your medical bills now, check how they compare with your adjusted gross income in 1959.

Accelerate Or Defer

Then consider how you can accelerate or defer expenses in these weeks to boost expenses above the 3 per cent limit in at least one of the two taxable years.

As an illustration, let's say your adjusted gross income is \$3,000 a year and your medical expenses are around \$240 a year.

You're right on the 3 per

cent borderline. You won't get any medical expense deduction this year and if your income and expenses are about the same in 1960, you won't get any deduction next year either.

You can bunch into the next 51 days medical expenses that you know you'll be incurring in the next several months and by so doing, raise your expenses above the 3 per cent requirement. Once you're above that limit, the government will share in paying your medical bills.

Dental Work

You might, for example, go ahead next month with a costly medical treatment you had figured you'd start in January. You might complete dental work that you or members of your family are now undergoing and pay the bills before Dec. 31. You might buy supplies of drugs and medicines you'll need in early 1960. You might pay premiums due on your health or hospitalization insurance.

Don't let the fact that you haven't the cash on hand to pay the bills stop you. For tax purposes, it's common sense to borrow the money to pay now. Then you'll not only get the medical deduction but also a deduction for the interest on your loan.

Or let's say your medical expenses this year are way below the 3 per cent requirement and you expect them to be heavier in 1960.

In this case, turn the above advice upside-down and instead of moving up payments to 1959, delay what you can until after Jan. 1. This will boost your expenses high enough to give you the deduction in 1960.

Huge Limits

Or let's say you medical expenses this year have been so overwhelming that you've about the maximum ceilings on deductions. For the under-65 filing a separate return, the maximum deductions are \$2,500 or \$5,000, depending whether there is one exemption or more. For those filing a joint return, the ceilings are \$5,000 or \$7,500 or \$10,000, depending on whether the exemptions are two, three or more.

In this case, you should try to defer payment of your excess expenses until 1960 so you won't lose a penny in medical deductions.

"The significant angle," emphasizes Gold, "is that once you've checked your bills and know where you stand, you can speed expenses and their payment or delay them to give you a maximum tax advantage."

(Copyright, 1959)

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

No games.

Today's Schedule

Chicago at Montreal.

Detroit at Toronto.

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Detroit.

Chicago at Boston.

(Copyright, 1959)

Bill Russell, 'Stilt' Set for 1st Collision

Unbeaten Boston, Philadelphia Fives Meet Tonight

Boston — Comes now the most widely-heralded personal duel in professional basketball history — the clash of Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain.

Those two, who rank as giants both in size and professional stature, collide tonight when the NBA champion Boston Celtics take on the rejuvenated Philadelphia Warriors in the first of their 13 scheduled meetings this season.

Each team is unbeaten this season, Boston in five games and Philadelphia in three, and the Eastern division leaders on the match. That, however, is almost incidental to the Russell-Chamberlain affair.

AP Wirephoto

Each team is unbeaten this season, Boston in five games and Philadelphia in three, and the Eastern division leaders on the match. That, however, is almost incidental to the Russell-Chamberlain affair.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1960 BUDGET
Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin Year 1957
that a public hearing will be held —
November 18, 1959

7:30 P.M.
Appleton, Wisconsin

City Hall, Council Chambers

on the City of Appleton 1960 Year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton shall have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

SUMMARY OF TAX LEVIES AND RATES

	Amounts			Rate per \$1,000 of Assessed Valuation
	1959 Actual	1960 Proposed	1959	1960
City General Purposes	\$ 524,356	\$ 479,184	\$ 4.65	\$ 4.14
Bond Principal and Interest	294,008	348,366	2.61	3.01
Sub-Total	818,364	827,550	7.26	7.15
Board of Education	2,207,018	2,287,483	19.57	19.78
School Sites	35,428	18,766	.31	.16
Bond Principal and Interest	421,561	398,190	3.74	3.44
Sub-Total	2,664,007	2,704,439	23.62	23.38
Board of Adult and Vocational Education	153,374	146,609	1.36	1.27
Bond Principal and Interest	22,625	35,818	.20	.31
Sub-Total	176,199	182,427	1.56	1.58
Library Board	90,265	107,497	.80	.93
Bond Principal and Interest	12,950	12,775	.11	.11
Sub-Total	103,215	120,272	.91	1.04
Bark Board	114,753	153,991	1.02	1.33
Firemen's Pension Fund	18,000	18,000	.16	.16
Total City and Schools	\$ 3,894,538	\$ 4,006,679	\$34.53	\$34.64
Exclusive of State and County	\$112,770,825	\$115,654,925		
Assessed Valuation				

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN 1960 Budget Summary

Expenditures	1958 Actual	1959 3 Mos. Estimated	1960 Proposed Budget
Departmental and Operating Accounts:			
General Government	\$ 231,637.58	\$ 238,033.56	\$ 266,795.00
Protection of Persons and Property	787,034.37	790,553.24	873,729.00
Board of Health	15,859.31	25,520.00	25,923.00
Health and Sanitation — Others	352,851.50	335,046.25	381,916.00
Charity and Relief	108,927.68	116,561.32	123,065.00
Recreation	83,739.43	92,915.78	122,319.25
Street Department Highway Operation	294,803.83	407,230.13	357,747.00
Wisconsin Municipal Retirement Fund	52,544.87	50,412.10	52,000.00
Social Security Fund	20,553.75	15,439.60	19,000.00
Salary Adjustments	6,300.00(a)	34,100.00(a)	50,000.00
Off-Street Parking and Parking Meters — Operation and Maintenance	26,347.48	33,231.89	19,448.00
Unclassified	146,534.84	155,305.27	230,779.00
Contingent Fund	136,80(b)	9,287.88(b)	60,000.00
Total General Operating Accounts	\$2,127,271.44	\$2,303,637.02	\$2,582,725.25

Outlay Expenditures:

Health and Sanitation—Sanitary and Storm Sewers	\$ 137,858.16	\$ 89,000.00	\$ 155,000.00
Street Department — New Equipment	41,039.31	30,600.00	30,300.00
Highway — Public Improvements	539,387.18	512,617.00	550,000.00
Appleton Water Department — Capital Account	149,192.37	-0-	-0-
Total Outlay Expenditures	\$ 867,477.02	\$ 632,217.00	\$ 735,300.00

Bonded Indebtedness

Rural Park Facilities Up, State Assets

But Most Areas are Short on Acreage, Report Declares

Madison — Counties have enlarged county-operated rural park facilities by more than 40 per cent during this decade, but only ten out of 72 in the state now provide the 10 acres of park lands per 1,000 of population which recreational specialists regard as minimum.

Public Demand
So found the state conservation department in a survey of county park resources made in the hope that it would be useful in the development of an integrated public recreational program in the state.

The department said that if the state-operated and financed recreational forests and parks and national parks

are included in the available acreage of park lands in rural areas in Wisconsin, at least 27 counties do not meet the recognized minimum standard of recreational space.

The department said it is generally agreed that state and federal agencies alone cannot hope to meet the rapidly accelerating public demands for recreational opportunities that has followed the greater leisure available to most citizens in recent times.

Forty-five of the counties of the state now have some kind of rural park system under county sponsorship, with about 33,600 acres in the aggregate. Eight counties have acted to provide such service since 1951, it was noted.

Several counties including Manitowoc county told the state officers that they have planning programs underway that include park planning.

Some counties have also found it advantageous to combine municipal and county park operations, thus being able to share the costs of management and maintenance and to employ trained personnel, it was pointed out.

Other counties are intending to promote more fully the recreational opportunities in their big county forests, it was indicated.



By Jay Reed

This reporter is a hard loser when it comes to hunting or fishing. Over the years I've had my share—maybe more than my share — of trips afield which produced nothing. And it hurts just as much now as it did the first time it happened.

But I learned a long time ago not to be too disappointed at being outsmarted by birds or animals. They are, after all, a lot smarter than any man who goes out in an attempt to kill them. If that were not so there wouldn't be anything left to hunt.

—oo—

And so, like most hunters, I've come to know that you can enjoy a hunting trip even if you fail to bag whatever it is you're after.

Yesterday is a case in point. I spent the greater share of Friday's daylight hours chasing Hungarian partridge over the cold and sullen fields of east-central Brown county. With me were three old hands at Hun gunning — Harold Shine, district game manager at Green Bay; Wilbur Stites, Madison, radio and television director for the conservation department; and Jim Taylor, Madison, director of publications for the department.

—oo—

We flushed a half-dozen coveys through the day — all of them more than once. We got some shooting, but no birds.

When we started hunting, the sun cast cheerless slants of light over the snow-swept fields, but, by the time we had finished working the first creek bottom, clouds hung leaden and gray in the sky and the wind carried an edge like a freshly-honed skinning knife. It was very, very cold.

Shine is a veteran Hun hunter. Stites and Taylor had been after them many times before. This was my first trip. I'd flushed them before while hunting pheasants but I'd never been on a hunt with the Hun as a particular target.

It seemed to me uncanny how the birds would anticipate our every move. They'd flush nearly always out of range and manage to avert all of us no matter where we were located or how well we had the covey surrounded. It was a thrill to see the birds work.

—oo—

Then, too, it was a particular joy to see Stites' young German Shorthair come to a halting, quivering point. It's good to watch a young dog working, learning by doing. You see the animal's potential and you can almost feel the fierce joy it holds in its breast as it moves on a covey.

Like I said in the beginning — I'm a hard loser and I hate as much as any man alive to come home from a hunt empty handed. But there'll be another day...

North of Highway 8

List Check Points for

Early Deer Season

Ashland county: Ashland, Queen Oil company; Clam Lake, Edder's Service station; Glidden, ranger station; Mellen, ranger station.

Barron county: Rice Lake, Rock's Sport shop; Cameron, Jump's service; Custerland Community motors; Turley, Lloyd's service; Chetek, Clint Johnson's service; Ridgeland, Luer's service.

Bayfield county: Port Wing, Walt's service; Herbstreit, Cliff Shell station; Cornell Cities Service station; Granite Falls garage; Drummond, Novy's sport shop; Namekagon Lake, Mortenson Sport shop; Bayfield, WCD Boat house; Washburn, ranger station; Iron River, Ranger Station; Menomonie, Grantsburg, ranger station; Webster, ranger station; Danbury, Jim's service.

Douglas county: Superior, stadium; Prentice, ranger station; Phillips, Linn City service; Chippewa, Galt's service; Ogema, Hellmer's service.

Eau Claire county: Murphy Flawge, WCD check station; Ingram, Bedard's service; Bruce, Bill's Shell station; Werner's feed.

Fond du Lac county: Florence, ranger station; Long Lake, Ranger station.

Fox county: Park Falls, ranger station; Prentice, ranger station; Phillips, Linn City service; Chippewa, Galt's service; Ogema, Hellmer's service.

Gordon county: Ladysmith, ranger station; Murphy Flawge, WCD check station; Ingram, Bedard's service; Bruce, Bill's Shell station; Werner's feed.

Hancock county: Hayward, ranger station; Winter, ranger station; Flambeau, state forest headquarters; Radisson, Phillips station; Exeland, Texas station; Almond, Moose Lodge; Loretta, Mobile station; Owl's Nest resort; Stone Lake, Standard station.

Iron county: Spooner, ranger station; Minong, ranger station; Birchwood, Cyr's station.

Marquette county: Crandon, ranger station; Three Lakes, ranger station; Laona, ranger station.

Menominee county: Upson, ranger station; Mercer, ranger station.

Oneida county: Woodruff, Bell's service.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

HOW TO HUNT WITH A PARTNER

Illustration by Hal Sharp

HUNTERS SHOULD TRY TO KEEP A REAST OF EACH OTHER, WITH NEITHER ONE WORKING BEHIND OR FORGING AHEAD OF HIS BUDDY. IF YOU CAN'T SEE EACH OTHER, HOLD A PACE THAT BRINGS YOU OUT TOGETHER. IF GAME MOVES BETWEEN YOU, DO NOT SHOOT TOWARD PARTNER.

IN CANYONS, ETC., HUNTERS WORK OPPOSITE SLOPES, ABOUT 100 YARDS FROM THE BOTTOM, OR 200 YDS. APART IF RIFLES ARE USED. CUT DISTANCE TO 80 YDS. APART IF USING SHOTGUNS.

USE SIGNALS TO AVOID TALKING.

Illustration by Hal Sharp

Fox Cities' Couples Choose to Repeat Wedding Promises on November Date



Mrs. E. D. Schaefer

Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

United in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. today at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, were Miss Jane Ruth Hardy and Eugene D. Schaefer. The Rev. Andrew Quella celebrated the nuptial mass. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Hardy, 1618 Florence, ballroom street, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schaefer, 317 W. 11th street, Kaukauna.

Miss Constance Hardy, Kaukauna, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridal aids were Miss Alice Platten, Appleton, and Miss Nancy King, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's niece, who was a miniature bride.

Mark Biese, Kaukauna, was best man and Eugene King, Kaukauna, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Gordon Weyers, Kaukauna, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Robert DeCoster, Kaukauna, ushered.

A noon dinner was served at the VFW hall in Kaukauna which will also be the setting for the reception and dance this evening. The young couple will live at 2014 E. Division street, Kaukauna, when they return from a northern Wisconsin wedding trip.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Kaukauna High school. Mrs. Schaefer is employed at the Western Condensing company in Appleton. Her husband works at the Kaukauna Tire company.

Rev. Grill Officiates At Nuptials

Miss Nancy L. Urban, 1206 N. Lawe street, became the bride of Donald V. Sternhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sternhagen, 1500 W. Rogers avenue, during a 10 a.m. ceremony today at St. Mary Catholic church.

Officiating at the double ring rites and nuptial mass was the Rev. A. M. Grill. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Marily Sternhagen, Appleton, was honor attendant. Mrs. Gene Linzmeyer, Appleton, was bridesmaid and another sister of the bridegroom, Cynthia Sternhagen, was a junior aid.

Best man for his cousin was Richard Sternhagen, Appleton, and Gene Linzmeyer was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Lowell Koehne and the bridegroom's cousin, R. A. P. Ujazdowski, both of Appleton.

Stroebes Island Inn is the setting for a noon family dinner and an afternoon reception. After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live at 1206 N. Lawe street.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Urban, 906 N. Lawe street, is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High school, works at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Rites Unite Appleton Couple

Vows were exchanged at 10 a.m. today at St. Therese Catholic church by Miss Sandra Gene Krolow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul Krolow, and James Robert Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laux, route 3, Appleton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Leonard M. Williams. The Rev. Edward Wagner performed the double ring ceremony.

Honor attendant was Miss Sandra Hawley, and Miss Susan Laux, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Clarence Williamson, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Tom DeDecker was groomsman. Lawrence Turckow and James Decks, the bridegroom's brothers-in-law, ushered.

A noon dinner was served at Hammens restaurant in Little Chute. A reception and mass. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Hardy, 1618 Florence, ballroom street, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schaefer, 317 W. 11th street, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Laux graduated from Appleton High school and is employed at the F. W. Woolworth company. Her husband works at the Park 'n Market.

Kimberly Pair Say Promises

The Rev. John De Wild officiated at the double ring nuptial ceremony at 9 a.m. today at St. Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks, uniting Miss Alice Mae Vander Heyden and Clement J. Dickrell, 421 S. John street, Kimberly. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander Heyden, 107 Lom street, Kimberly.

Corleen Janssen, Little Chute, was the honor attendant.

A reception and dance will be held this evening at the Pine Castle ballroom, Seymour. The newlyweds will reside at 531 N. Garfield street, Appleton.

Mrs. Glatz is a graduate of Hortonville Union High school and is employed at Zwicker Knitting mill. Her husband attended Seymour Union High school and is working at the Appleton Woolen mill.

Miss June A. Zimmer and Eugene A. Bruss will be united in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. today by the Rev. Orin Sommer at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Greenville. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer, route 2, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henoch Bruss, route 1, Fremont.

Audrey Zimmer will attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be her sisters, Ruth Ann and Jane Zimmer, and Cathry Bruss, the bridegroom's sister.

Best man for his brother will be the Rev. E. A. Bruss, Canada. Arlin Kreuhl, Fremont, and Gerald Bruss, Dale, the bridegroom's cousin, will be groomsmen. Gary Zimmer, brother of the bride, and Glen Tews, cousin of the groom, will usher.

A dinner and reception will be held at the Hotel Appleton and the couple will make their home at 838 W. Fourth street.

Both young people are graduates of Appleton High school and the bride is employed by the Wisconsin Power company. Her fiance works for the Walgreen Drug company.

Leaders attending from the Fox River area council are Mrs. John Huppner, Mrs. Peter Giovannini, both of Neenah; Miss Barbara Seneca, and Miss Margaret Van Den Berk, both of Kimberly; Miss Patricia Bodette, Mrs. Joseph Heaton and Miss Esther Pickles.

About 25 scouts from Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton will attend.

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Recital to Feature Pre-Bach Program

A program made up largely of pre-Bach music will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday in Harper Hall by LaVain Maesch, organist, and several chamber music groups. Performers include Inge Weiss, soprano; Carole Wang Schreider, flute; Marian Wolfe Ming, violoncello; Frances Rehl, violoncello; Kenneth Byler, violin; Karl Sager, violin; Jeanette Given, violin; Lucille Orbison, violin; Kenneth Mumme, bassoon; and Lucy Balcher Heilberg, violin, as well as Maesch, who is director of the Lawrence conservatory.

The program, which is open to the public, is as follows:

Praeludium Pachelbel
Mein Junges Leben hat ein End Sweelinck
Liedvariationen
Toccata und Fuge, F dur Buxtehude
For Organ
Cantatas for solo voice Jubilant omnes
(1620) Riccio
With flute, violin, 'cello, organ
My Jesus is my Lasting Joy Buxtehude
With two violins, 'cello, organ
Kleine Kantate von Wald und Au Telemann
With flute, bassoon, and organ
Intermission
Praeludium, Kanzone and Rondo Schroeder
For Violin and Organ
Festival Sonatas, for Organ and Strings Mozart
B flat, K. 68 Allegro
E flat, K. 67 Andante
F, K. 224 Allegro con spirito
B flat, K. 212 Allegro

In Good Taste

Girl Pays Her Own Hotel Bill

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day several of the students here at college got into a discussion pertaining to weekend visits. We couldn't come to a definite answer and therefore would like your help. The situation is this: A young man invites a girl to be his guest at college for a weekend. The girl is from another city and will need a place to stay. The young man would like to make arrangements for her to stay at the local hotel since there is no available room for her in the girl's dormitory. Does he pay the hotel bill? Also, does he pay for her transportation to and from the college?

Answer: She pays her own traveling expenses to and from the college and also her own hotel bill. If a group of boys together take several rooms at the hotel for their girl friends and the girls share these rooms, the boys may quite properly divide the expense among themselves. But it is not correct for one boy alone to pay one girl's hotel bill.

Point to Rise

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend invited me to go to a football game with him last Saturday at his college. When the Alma Mater was played my boy friend naturally rose. I remained seated. I have been wondering ever since whether or not I should have gotten up too in courtesy to him. Will you please advise me as I will soon be going to another game and I want to do the right thing.

Answer: As you are not a student of the college, it was not necessary for you to rise, but it would have been more polite for you to have done so.

Groom Toasts Bride

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in good taste for the bridegroom to propose a toast to his bride at the wedding reception? I had in mind saying something like the following—"To my lovely wife."

Answer: After the formal toast to the bride and groom, you can certainly propose the toast you wish to your bride.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-8, entitled, "Today's Typical Wedding," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19 N. Y.



The Annual Women's membership tea of the YMCA was held Monday evening in the women's lounge. After a program new and old members became acquainted with each other and the Y's activities over

punch and cookies. From left are Mrs. Donald Mangold, Kaukauna. Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. Walter Cover, Mrs. Walter Nissen and Mrs. Paul Truttschel.

Post-Crescent Photo

Parents Responsible For Home Accidents

Accidents today are the greatest of all cripplers and even killers of children—and yet nine out of ten such accidents need never happen.

Responsibility for this situation falls largely upon parents who shower love and affection upon their children but who fail to take adequate precautions to prevent accidents from striking down their young ones.

This is the contention of Dr. George W. Starbuck, chairman of the Committee on Accident Prevention of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He points out that a nationwide survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that nearly 16,500,000 children under 15 years of age suffer accidental injuries each year, with between 40,000 and 50,000 of these permanently injured by accidents that could have been avoided.

Remove Hazards

To reduce this dreadful toll, pediatricians nearly a decade ago launched a concerted drive to remove hazards to children.

The campaign included such precautions as low-lead or leadless paints for toys and nursery furniture,

elimination of the use of flammable fabrics in children's clothing, new designs in refrigerators so that children cannot lock themselves in.

"Through these efforts thousands of lives have already been saved," Dr. Starbuck emphasizes. "But we have made all too little progress in eliminating the greatest of all causes of childhood accidents: the fatalistic and utterly mistaken belief among parents that accidents are bound to happen and that they can't do much to prevent them."

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Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Easy! Turn a pair of gift towels or scarf into an heirloom with cutwork in deep ecru color.

Cutwork is the vogue! Simple-to-do cutwork and embroidery give cases, sheets,

977



towels a lavish look. Pattern 977: transfer of 10 motifs 3x7 to 4x10 inches.

Sold Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Your Problems

Mother's Pushing, Digging Up Blind Dates Irritates Daughter

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I went steady with a boy two years. He was of a different religion and three years older.

On my seventeenth birthday my father promised me a college education if I would break up with Wally. I agreed.

To be honest, I'm happy. I'm not going steady because I had been missing a lot of good times. I used to think I'd die if I didn't see Wally every night. Now I know I can live without him.

The trouble is my mother is so happy I'm not going steady that she's fixing me up with anyone and everyone. She has arranged blind dates with guys she has never even seen. I've drawn some real spooks. I never know what will appear at the door and I'm sick of it.

She says it's good for a girl's personality to go with all sorts of fellows. I am fed up. Please help me. — Victoria

DEAR VICTIM: Tell your mother you appreciate what she's trying to do but no future commitments, please.

Nothing is so unattractive (and damaging) as a mother who is pushing her daughter socially. I hope Mom will lay off.

DEAR ANN: Although we had to get married four years ago because I was pregnant, we made a good start and are happy. His parents are wonderful to me and his brother is a peach. The trouble is his sister Amy, who is 30 and unmarried.

When I told him we had to marry in a hurry his major concern was "How will I tell Amy?" (He never even mentioned his folks.)

Whenever we plan a party he automatically includes Amy. On Sunday when we go to his folks for dinner he sits with his arm around Amy and doesn't know I'm alive. When I complain he says I'm insecure and don't understand sister-brother devotion because I never had any brothers. Please tell me how to handle this. I feel as if I'm on thin ice. — Disturbed

DEAR DISTURBED: When you can't beat 'em, you join 'em. You'll never break up this combination without doing irreparable

damage to yourself. So be sweet to Amy, build her up, include her willingly, and tell your husband he has a great sister.

The friendly approach will build bridges instead of fences. You'll probably wind up genuinely liking Amy when she reacts favorably to your kindness.

DEAR ANN: I feel stupid asking this question because I should probably know the answer, but I don't.

My wife passed away two months ago. She was only 33.

I took off my wedding band a few days after the funeral and it is still in my drawer.

A few days ago my wife's sister took me to the side after church and said, "You could have waited at least until Mary's body was cold before you started to shop around for a new wife."

I was shocked and asked her what she meant by that. She said I should still be wearing my wedding band, and she was hurt to see that I had taken it off so soon.

Is she right? Please tell me. I am — Very Disturbed

DEAR DISTURBED: She was wrong and it was cruel of her to attack you in such a manner.

A widower is not married. You were right to put your wedding ring in the drawer.

ARE YOU GOING STEADY? MAKING MARRIAGE PLANS? IF SO, SEND FOR ANN LANDERS' BOOKLET, "BEFORE YOU MARRY — IS IT LOVE OR SEX?", ENCLOSED IN A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSING ENVELOPE.

Tired Fathers

The night finally ends. The announcement finally comes.

A bleary-eyed young father wrings the hand of a tired but smiling doctor and shouts:

"Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!"

Grandpa and grandma can't get in on this act. But they can look through the nursery window at a small pink-and-white bundle miraculously perfect down to the last tiny fingernail, and they can solemnly agree:

"He's the most beautiful baby I ever saw!"

Hair Ribbons Must be Kept Clean, Ironed

Hair ribbons need to be sudsed often to remove hair oil and finger soil. After rinsing, pull the ribbon underneath a medium-hot iron, keeping the iron stationary on the board.

Family Diary



Study Club Learns About Woman's Role

By Jeannette Griffith

"They're not here. Neither ladies began talking at once and, with the sneaking suspicion that the role of woman hasn't changed quite as much as some might think, I hurried home to make Booter his cake.

(Copyright, 1959)

"All right," I sighed. "I'll be there in a few minutes."

A dozen pairs of interested eyes faced me as I turned away from the phone. There was no use to dissemble for

Tommy's voice had penetrated the entire room and the Socrates Study Club hadn't missed a word.

"I'm terribly sorry I can't wait for the discussion," I began, "but you see it is Booter's birthday and though he is a dog, I did promise to make him a cake — I don't mean I promised him, I promised the children — because he is going to be 77 and that's getting to be rather a ripe old age for a dog..."

My sentence dwindled away to nothing. How silly it all sounded... and what would the SSC think of me?

Fox Terrier, 98

Then Mrs. Thrip was speaking and I couldn't believe my ears. "Why, I think that's just darling of you!" she cried.

"Our Princess, she was the dearest little fox terrier, lived to be 98 — that's 14 dog years you know — and I'm sick to think I never once made a cake for her."

With an apologetic glance around me and a lump of apprehension in my throat I picked up the phone, but any thoughts of trouble were promptly dispelled by Tommy's loud and indignant voice. "Hey! Mom! When are you coming home?"

"Not for a while," I said. "Why?"

"Because you forgot to make Booter's birthday cake, that's why! And you promised!"

"Mama can't leave just now," I hushed. "Can't Libby make it? Or Mitzi?"

After that remark all the

ladies began talking at once

and, with the sneaking suspicion

that the role of woman

hasn't changed quite as much

as some might think, I hurried

home to make Booter his cake.

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She was the daughter-in-law of James Burton Pond, the Marquesan Journal editor who became a lieutenant in the Third Wisconsin cavalry.

On Oct. 6, 1863, Lt. Pond was commanding two companies of Third Wisconsin cavalry reinforcing a company of the Second Kansas Colored volunteers at Baxter Springs, Kan.

As the troops were eating dinner the notorious bandit-raider Quantrill, with some 600 men, overran the camp. Lt. Pond, caught within the Confederate ranks, rejoined his swiftly regrouping men and as Quantrill pulled back to form up a second onslaught, Lt. Pond, exposed between the lines, manned and fired a howitzer three times to break up the attack.

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Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, is a niece of both winners. She said her Uncle George continued as an Indian fighter after the Civil war and his family was raised in Kansas.

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the granddaughter of William J. Knight, the engineer who drove the locomotive "General" stolen from the Confederates on April 12, 1862, at Big Shanty, Ga., by the Andrews Raiders, the first recipients of the highest award for valor provided by the nation.

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The James Pond medal and

A Congressional Medal of Honor won by a Wisconsin soldier, James B. Pond, during the Civil war was presented by Mrs. Abbie Pond, the Lawrence college Delta Tau Delta fraternity housemother, to John Hunter, center, of the State Civil War Centennial commission, and William Alerfer, of the State Historical society, Friday. Mrs. Pond also loaned the society many Pond documents.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Question on Doubleton Misses Point of Hand

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U.S. Masters Team Champion

"Please settle an argument that has split our bridge club right down the middle," a reader pleads. "The question is whether it is always, without exception, correct to sign a doubleton of your partner's opening lead."

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-5 2

H-10 9 8 4 3

D-A Q J 6 5

C-K 4

WEST EAST

S-6 S-K Q 10 8 7 3

H-None H-7 6 2

D-A K 9 7 4 3 D-10 2

C-J 10 8 7 5 2 C-6 3

SOUTH

S-A J 9 4

H-A K Q J 5

D-B

C-A Q 9

South West North East

1 H 2 NT 3 H Pass

3 S 4 C 4 H Pass

6 H All pass

Opening lead—D K

"West opened the king of diamonds," the letter continues, "and South happened to take a fair amount of time to make his plan. This gave East time to make up his mind. He decided to play the 10 of diamonds at the first trick.

"West noticed that the deuce of diamonds was missing. He reasoned that East would not bother to signal with a doubleton since the bidding made it obvious that declarer could not have length in diamonds. Therefore West led the ace of diamonds at the second trick.

"This solved all of South's

Trading of Slaves Was Sordid Story

Continued from Page 7

U. S. S. Mohican, so this only made her pour on coal. Soon a boat's crew of Capt. Gordon's countrymen were calling on him. "Found her to be the ship Erie of New York," says the firmly indicated entry in the Mohican's log, "without papers or any person claiming to be captain, and with 893 slaves on board, having a mixed crew of Spaniards, Americans and Frenchmen."

Gordon had obviously followed an old slaver's dodge: He had thrown the ship's papers overboard at the last minute to confuse the issue of jurisdiction. At his trial he denied that he had been in command. His mates swore that a certain Manuel had been in charge. But several seamen testified that it had been Gordon who had given the orders when the Erie put to sea. Worst of all, Gordon's timing was unfortunate. At home the Battle of Bull Run had already been fought, and the atmosphere had so changed that the United States was moving toward a reciprocal search treaty with Britain. Within a few months the treaty was signed, and within two years slaving in Rebecca-type operations would be finished.

Thus it happened that Nathaniel Gordon became the first Yankee skipper ever hanged for slaving, though the federal statute which equated slavery and piracy had already been in force for 42 years.

(Copyright 1959)
Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

problems. He ruffed the ace of diamonds, drew three trumps, and ran the clubs to discard dummy's losing spade. Then South could ruff a spade and discard two other spades on dummy's good diamonds.

Switch to Black
"You'll notice, of course, that South goes down if West switches to either black suit at the second trick. South must draw three trumps before he can cash the clubs; and this leaves only two trumps in dummy, not enough for three losing spades.

"But this is aside from the main point. Should East signal his doubleton in diamonds by playing the 10, or should he play the deuce of diamonds at the first trick?" Curiously enough, experts don't agree on this question. Some play high, others play low. It's wise to agree on this matter with your favorite partners. With other partners you have to take your chances on guessing right.

Still more curiously, this is not the true point of the hand. West should switch to a black suit at the second trick no matter who holds the missing diamond. If East has it, South will ruff the second diamond (as he did when the hand was played). If South has the last diamond, however, he cannot eat it. There is nothing in dummy on which he can get rid of a diamond; and he cannot have enough winners in his own hand to discard three diamonds from the dummy. Hence West can afford to sit back and wait instead of trying to cash the ace of diamonds at the second trick.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S-6, H-None, D-A K 9 7 4 3, C-J 10 8 7 5 2. What do you say? Answer: Bid one diamond. You intend to bid clubs later unless partner raises diamonds enthusiastically. With a freakish two-suited it pays to open the bidding a trifle light rather than pass.

(Copyright 1959)
**Car Crashes Into
Guard Posts on
Road Overpass**

Chilton — Glenmore A. Seehauer, 49, New Holstein, lost control of his car on the Highway 57 overpass, three-fourths of a mile north of Kiel at 6:10 p.m. Thursday.

The car struck several guard posts then spun around and skidded across the highway, crashing into the railing on the other side. He was not injured.

Ernst W. Moehr, 80, route 2, Brillion, escaped injury Thursday when he lost control of his car on a curve on Highway 114, a half mile south of Brillion. According to the county police, the car left the pavement and traveled 120 feet through the ditch before striking a utility pole.

Construction Firm Fined for Four Violations

Chilton — The Sell Brothers Construction company, Stockbridge, was convicted of four traffic violations in justice court Friday.

Appearing before Justice Wilber Winch as compressor representative was Harold Sell, 225 W. Seymour street, Appleton. He paid fines of \$10 each for operating a motor vehicle without a horn and a stop light and license overloads on two trucks.

Ralph A. Markwardt, 36, Sheboygan, was fined \$10 for speeding.



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The James Pond medal and

APPLETON COUPON DAY

**EASY-CARE
Hair Styles**
Lanolin Oil
Gold Wave \$6.50
Just
Reg. \$10.50 Cream Oil
COLD WAVE \$5.95
ROUX and CLAIROL Hair Tinting
COUPON GOOD ALL WEEK
Appointment Not Always Necessary

American Beauty Salon
107½ E. College Ave.
"Over Otto Jense Clothing Store"
PHONE 3-7590
Mrs. David Wilson, R. 2, Black Creek

**JUST RECEIVED — LARGE SHIPMENT
9 x 12' RUGS**
can be used in any room in the home!
4
12' x 12' ... \$9.95
ACE Floor Covering
514 W. College Ave.
Ray Bissing, 625 N. Richmond
Dial 3-8736

SHOP MONDAY COUPONS SAVE

FREE TICKETS

If your name appears in any of the COUPON ads on this page . . . you will receive in the mail a FREE TICKET good for admission to the Appleton Theatre.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

SPECIAL COLD WAVE
Heavy Lanolin Reg. 12.50
Includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cutting
6.50
Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up
DIAL 3-8328
Appointment Not Always Necessary
Open All Day Saturday

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON
CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.
101½ E. College Ave. (Over Grace's)
Coupon Good All Week
Open Tues., Thurs., Eves.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Introductory SPECIALS:
Reg. \$8.50 Soft and Curly
Cold Wave \$4.95
Reg. \$10.00 Creme Oil "Shortie"
Cold Wave \$5.95
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR COLORING
Hours Daily — 9 to 5 — Open Thurs. Eves.

THE Powder Puff
123 So. Appleton St. (Second Floor)
PHONE RE 3-0514
Owned and Managed by Mary Van Stippen
Mrs. Alex Kielgas, 1518 W. Washington

APPLETON COUPON DAY

SUMP PUMP
1/3 H.P. Motor
IRON BASE
1 Yr. GUARANTEE
Reg. \$42.95 NOW **32**
WE CLEAN SINK DRAINS
We Carry Complete Fix It Yourself Parts, Tools
1344 W. Wis. Ave. — Tel. 4-2746
Open Daily to 6 p.m., Fridays Until 9 p.m.
Saturdays Until 5 p.m.
Gene Romenesko, Adams Ct., Kimberly

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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APPLETON COUPON DAY

DEER HUNTERS . . . Look at This Outstanding Special

RED PARKAS
• Slip Over Style
• Finger Tip Length
• Large Size Only
1.95 Reg. 2.99 Value

POND SPORT SHOP
133 E. College Ave.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Pre-Holiday Specials:
Reg. \$10.00 SNAP & BODY
Cold Wave Permanents **\$4.95**
Reg. \$15.00 SHORTIE KURL
CREME OIL COLD WAVE **\$6.95**
Licensed Operators to Serve You
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
— All Day Saturday
Appointments Not Always Necessary

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon
DIAL 3-9730

POST CRESCEANT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Winnebago County Shows Fast Growth

Real Estate, Personal Property Values for '59 Over 1958 Figures

Oshkosh — Another year of accelerated growth in Winnebago county, making it the fastest growing county in a 20-county area, was evidenced by a 3.20 per cent rise over the 1958 total of real estate. Much of the growth has been in the Neenah-Menasha area, according to Donald J. Sherman, supervisor of assessments.

The \$14,234,800 real estate rise was accompanied by a rise in personal property of \$3,832,420 or 5.68 per cent over 1958.

Also included in the higher assessed valuation was a rise in the value of cattle, although the number of cattle in the county dropped 962 from 1958. The value of cattle increased \$926,470, or 12.39 per cent.

Cattle Increase

Some of the cattle increase is attributable to a better job of grading individual herds by assessors, Sherman stated.

Values set on cattle included milking cows \$210, purebred

milking cows \$235, heifers \$140, non-milkers \$165, calves \$85, bulls \$195, beef cattle \$210, beef four months to a year \$90, sheep \$15 and sows \$55.

Swine numbers went up 666 in the county and averaged \$40.72 this year for the county as a whole, Sherman said.

Sheep went down from 1,910 in 1958 to 1,764, this year. Total value of sheep is \$26,480, Sherman said.

Greater Valuation

A greater rise in township valuation comes from the greater cattle prices, Sherman said. It shows the townships will be paying a greater share of taxes this year, or \$28,194 per \$100,000 raised in the county budget for 1960, compared to \$27,943 in 1958.

"Boats are very difficult items to justify a figure in assessing," Sherman said.

Sherman explained a new method of licensing craft through the conservation commission which makes it easier for a city to get the value of a boat wintered in another port.

Assessors in the winter port appraise the craft and send values back to the city where the boat's owner lives, he explained.

Menasha Police Report 2 Mishaps

Menasha — City police today reported two minor traffic accidents which occurred Friday.

At 1:30 p.m., a school bus operated by Thomas Downman 28, Oshkosh, turned into the right lane of Third street at Racine street and struck the front end of a car driven by Barry S. Burdick, 25, Evanston, Ill.

A pickup truck driven by August A. Pomerenka, 73, 646 Tayco street, struck the rear of a parked car owned by Herbert Wilz, 308 Racine street, at the corner of Third and Racine street. The car was pushed five feet by the impact.

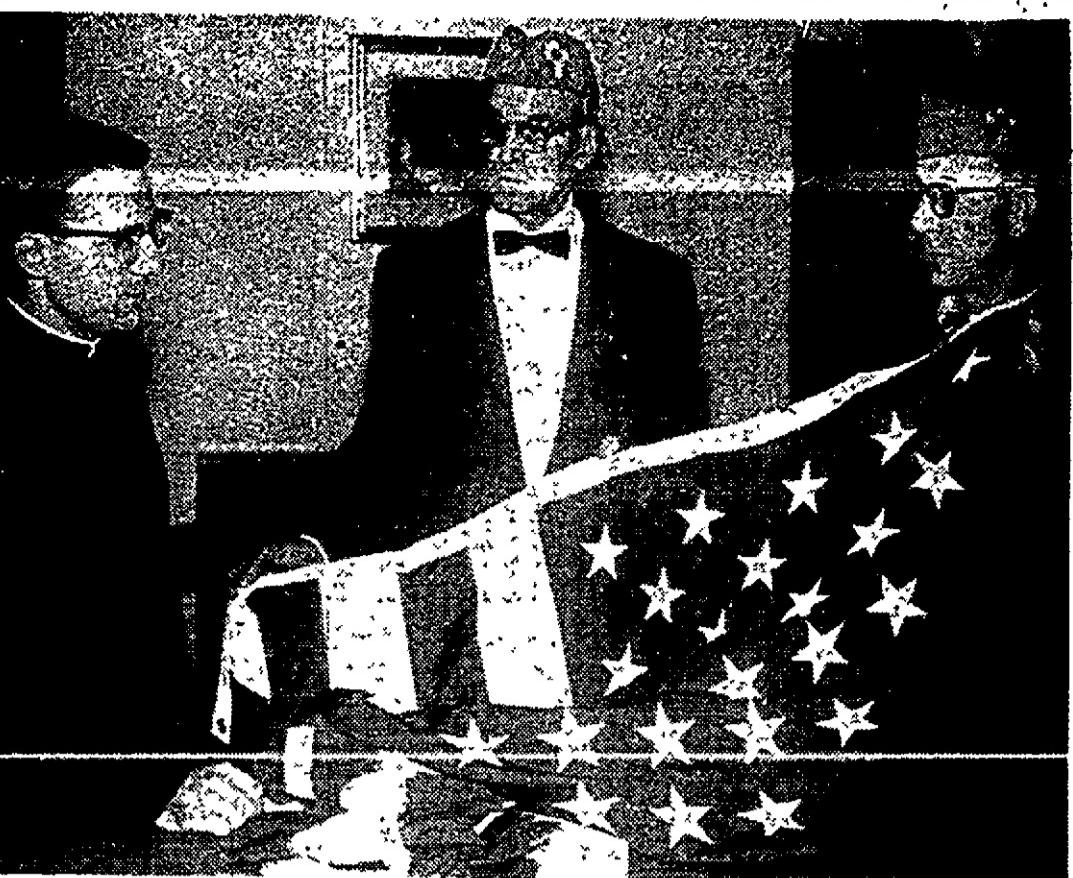
**Shooting, Hunting
Forbidden in City,
Menasha Chief Says**

Menasha — Hunting or shooting of firearms within the city limits are prohibited by city ordinance. Police Chief Peter Clark reminded

the chief said the department has been receiving complaints of hunting, especially in the area west of the George A. Whiting Paper company mill on River street and near the old dumping ground north of Third street.

Bullets, which can travel up to a mile, are dangerous to persons in homes and factories near the shooting places.

Clark asks parents to make sure their children go outside grass mowing and other operations.



St. Mary High School, Menasha, was the first school in the area to receive a 50-star United States flag. Accepting the flag on behalf of the school was the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, administrator. Representing the Catholic War Veterans, who donated the flag, were Hugo Pawer, center, past first vice commander of the Wisconsin department and past commander of the CWV's Lt. A. H. Schmidt post, and Joe Dickmann, post commander.

Flew to 96,500 Feet

Huelsbeck Honored as One of Two Outstanding Test Pilots of Year

Menasha — Gerald Huelsbeck, 31, former Menashan killed Oct. 21 while testing a new navy jet airplane, was honored as one of the two outstanding American test pilots of the year for his work for the navy.

Huelsbeck, a civilian employee of McDonnell Aircraft company of St. Louis, had been on a year's assignment to Edwards, Air Force base to help the navy develop inclement weather flying techniques and to try to attain a world's altitude record for powered aircraft. The base is at Muroc Lake, Calif.

Saw Earth's Curvature Last month, his plane reached 96,500 feet in an unofficial test, more than 2,150 feet higher than the standing world height record of 94,333 feet established by a Russian aircraft.

Huelsbeck was one of four persons in the world known to have risen that high, where the earth's curvature can be seen. One was the Russian pilot who set the official airplane record, the others were American balloonists.

On his last flight, Huelsbeck's plane caught fire at 44,000 feet while his airspeed was mach 2.2, about 1,500 m.p.h. (Mach 1 is the speed of sound, decreasing with altitude.)

1946 MHS Graduate

The plane spun into the ground, and Huelsbeck ejected himself seconds before the impact. His parachute failed to open enough to break his fall, causing the fatal injury. Previous reports indicated he was killed when the plane crashed into a mountain. The crash scene was near Mt. Piñon, Calif.

Huelsbeck was a 1946 graduate of Menasha High school. His father, Walter, and brother, Robert, both are of Menasha. Another brother, Wilmert, lives at Okawachee. His wife and two children will live at Waukesha.

Huelsbeck was in the navy six years, assigned part of the time to the "Red Rippers" fighter squadron aboard the carrier USS Oriskany. Organized in 1927, it was the navy's second-oldest aviation unit.

**Church Hears
Guest Pastor**

**Bible Institute
Professor to Talk
At Calvary Baptist**

Menasha — Speaking at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday will be the Rev. G. Coleman Luck, a member of the faculty of Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. He will speak at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**No Proof of Reds
In Laos Revolt**

United Nations, N.Y. — The U.N.'s fact-finding committee on Laos reported Friday it had found no proof that communist forces from North Viet Nam had taken part in the current conflict in the little Indo-Chinese kingdom.

In a 32-page report to the 11-nation security council, the committee declared, however, that the Laotian rebels had received equipment, arms, supplies and the help of political advisers from neighboring North Viet Nam.

The report was the result of a first-hand inquiry by the four-member committee created by the security council last Sept. 7. Members of the group were Japan, Argentina, Italy and Tunisia.

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AGENCY — DIVISION OF E & R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, NEENAH



Explorer Boy Scouts from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Clintonville visited Fox Cities area industries Friday to observe business operations. The "Industrial Exploration" project was designed to give scouts a picture of the role various industries have in the community. Scouts from Explorer Troop 54, Neenah, toured Miller Electric Manufacturing company, Appleton. Left to right are Bill Shockley, Ronald Peterson, Richard Gear, Foss Hooper, Lynn Deeg, all of Neenah, and Ervin Abhold, route 1, Hortonville.

Rain Halts Gillingham Sewer Work

New Sidewalk Construction to be Finished in Week

Neenah — Rainy weather has seriously slowed down operation in the sewer and water main installation program into the Gillingham farm plat on the west side of new Highway 41, Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, reported.

The project has been underway for two months and is about 10 to 15 per cent completed.

Sidewalk construction is expected to be completed about Nov. 15, weather permitting. Curb and gutter work needs only a little stretch on Main street to be poured soon before this work is completed.

Street Construction
Street construction work completed includes Surrey lane and court, Sterling and Greenfield street extensions and the extension of Baldwin street north of Bridgewood drive to Winneconne avenue.

The Wisconsin Telephone company this week had about 76 per cent of its conduit installed on S. Commercial street completed and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company has almost completed the installation of a gas main on Byrd and Marathon streets.

Bryan also reported a fourth refuse truck, a machine formerly used at Wauwatosa, has been received and put into service.

Relief Corps Plans for Party

Winneconne — Plans were made for a Christmas party at the meeting of the Aztec Young Relief corps Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lydia Henry. Mrs. Ray Quigley was chairman of the lunch committee.

Mrs. R. A. Diestler and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman were elected co-chairmen for the Christmas party at the meeting of the Lutheran Aid society Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses were the Mmes. Alfred Anderson, Ivar Anderson, Henry Falk, Gordon Angell, Earl Kunde and August Schmeling.

American Legion and American Legion auxiliary will serve its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Central school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bockin are area co-chairmen for the Theda Clark hospital fund raising drive. They will be accompanied by 10 representatives for the kickoff dinner at Fellowship hall, First Presbyterian church, Neenah, at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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Seven Lettermen Lead Prospects On Zephyr Squad

Open slate Nov. 15 Against Don Bosco at Appleton Gym.

Menasha — Last year's St. seven lettermen, including the second through the sixth ranking scorers of a year ago. However, one returnee, Norm Brown, will be out indefinitely with a broken collar bone received in the final football game.

Other Veterans

Other veterans are Pete Warthenhyden, Dean Schreiner, Jim Rueckl and Jerry Leemrich, who started all or most of the games last year, plus Bill Becker and Mike Herlache. Up from the jayvees are Bob Rueckl, Mike Kiefer, Tony Rechner, Jim Koerner and Paul Meier.

Coach Ralph McClone, beginning his 10th season, is making sure the Zephys don't get off to that kind of a start this fall and he has several factors in his favor.

The current squad includes

Malchow Jars 607 Score in Neenah Wheel

Powers 245 Loner; Hogan Topples 237 In Marathon Loop

Neenah — Henry Malchow powered a 245 game and 607 set in the South Side Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Orin Collins rolled 234 and Al Kuchenbecker had 571. First place belongs to Roy's Lunch (18-9) by three games.

Bob Hogan tallied a 231 line and George Fucik rolled a 598 series in the Marathon Men's league Thursday night at Lakeroad.

Bill Buxton collected 589, Julie Weisgerber 585, Leo Makowski 576, Jim McCormick 570, Bob Hogan 567 and Ben Kluba 556.

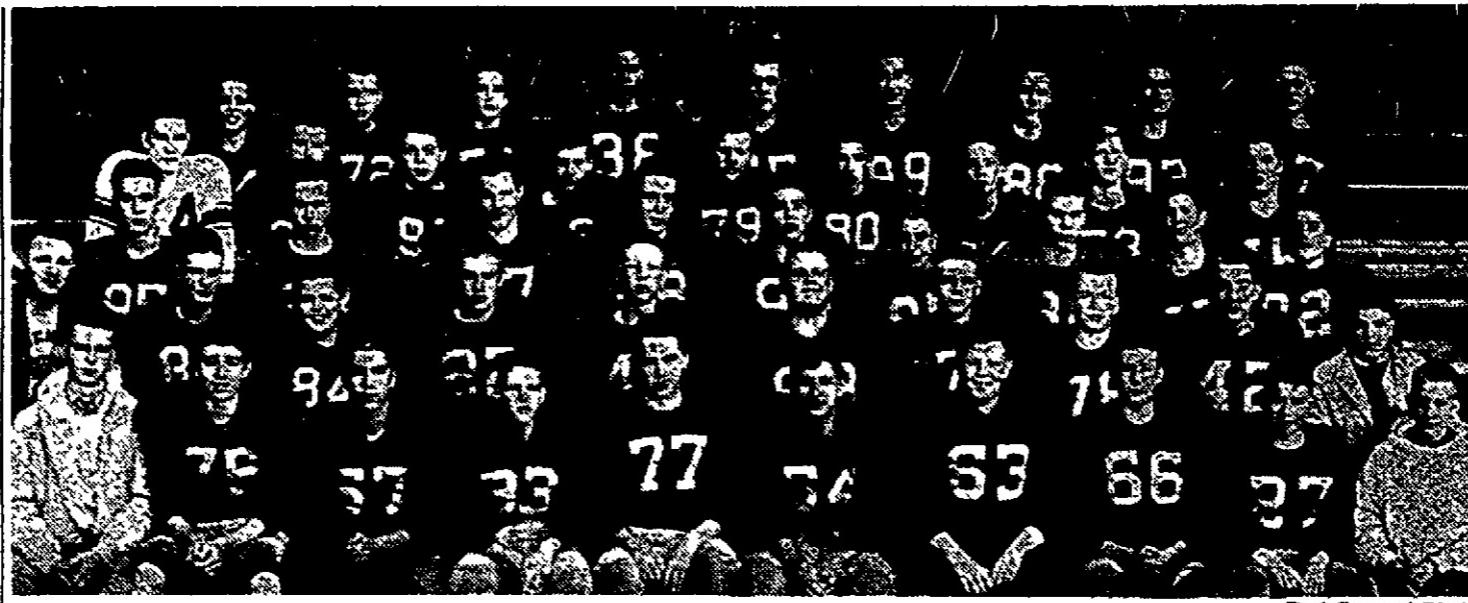
Carton Press (18-9) is the first place team by a half game margin.

Clarice Kaczmarek of the Stanislawski team swatted a 221 game and 553 series in the Strikes and Spares Women's circuit Thursday night.

Arllyn Laffin's Service (20-7)

is in the lead by three games.

Leaders in other women's leagues include the Bowling Belles (18-1) in the Marathon Girls league, which bows Wednesdays and the Cassidys (16-7) in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies wheel.



Neenah's Freshman Football Squad closed with a 4-1 record good for second place in the Valley Freshman league. In the front row, left to right, are Gary Tolleson, Jim Rammer, Mike Miller, John Oehlke, Bob Bletzinger, Bill Sharpe, Bob Pederson, Larry Bobb, Tom Sawyer and Steve Nienow. The second row, same order, includes Coach Jake Stoesz, Dick Kuehl, Lou Cornelius, George Massey, Bill Harris, Bill Dixon, Larry Button, Jim Larson, Don Glednick

and Peter Brabbee. Shown in the third row are Marty Gauger, Joe Began, Dave Neubauer, Robert Walker, Jim Weinke, Mike Demerath, Bill Johnson, Tom Farm and Dean Barnstable. The fourth row includes Steve Halverson, Dave Fischer, Dave Buchberger, Peter Long, Richard Damrau, Lloyd Hewitt, Fran Goetz, Robert Baumann and John Harker. Pictured in the back row are Craig Yakes, Jim Rymer, Dan King, Harold Thomas, Dan Zehner, Pete Schwei, Howard Thomas, David Missall and Ewalt Wollerman.

St. John Takes On Oshkosh, New London

Guns for Second, Third Victories In Home Contests

Menasha — St. John Holy Name will continue its busy basketball schedule with two weekend games against formidable foes.

The Menashans, who lost to Subway of Appleton and defeated Brillton in their first two starts, entertain New London at 8 p.m. tonight and play host to the Loft of Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

New London placed high in the northern division of the BABA last year and lost to St. John in the interdivision battle for second place.

Players on the Loft roster include Al Harke and Ken Vander Velden, former Kimberly High school stars, John Stark, 67, who played with Appleton High school and Lawrence college, and Bob Keomaster, who earned letters at Murray State college in Kentucky.

Coach Ken Barker's St. John team will be without the services of centers Bob Kerten and Tom Martin, who are expected to be kept out several weeks with sprained ankles received in the Brillton game.

Dinner Speaker

Nine Years in Rugged Pro League Among Feats of Bears' Don Kindt

Neenah — Don Kindt, who will speak at the Neenah Quarterback club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks club, brings with him an impressive football career,

which includes nine years in the rugged National Professional football circuit.

Kindt, a native of Milwaukee, joined the Chicago Bears in 1947, after earning three letters at Wisconsin. A half-back in college, he was shifted to fullback in the pro wheel and after the first couple of seasons was used almost exclusively on defense.

When Kindt retired in 1955, he was the second oldest Bear in the point of service, exceeded only by end Ed Sprinkle, an 11-year veteran who also retired the same time as Kindt.

Plays in Pro Bowl
The former Badger ranked second on the club in interceptions in 1951 and was named to the Pro bowl team in 1954.

One of the highlights in his pro career came in 1953 when he intercepted a pass and ran 67 yards for a touchdown against the Packers. In '51 in one of his brief offensive appearances he caught a pass and ran 12 yards to score.

Kindt played high school football at Washington High school in Milwaukee under Coach Lisle Blackbourne. He entered Wisconsin in 1943 and immediately became a regular.

The modest Auburn captain and line backer, who can outrun most of the backs, has been a mainstay for three years in Auburn's tough defense, rated best in the nation the past two years.

Burkett, who has been boosted for All-America honors since his sophomore year, was the first draft choice of the Baltimore Colts last year even though he had another year in college eligibility.

The other six teams, including Menasha, will open their slates next weekend. The Trotters play at Racine next Friday and at Kenosha Saturday.

Racine and Wausau tied for the championship last year with 12-2 records. Menasha posted 3-11.

Marinette, Racine Launch '59-60 Play In Extension Wheel

Madison — The 56-game University of Wisconsin Extension division b basketball conference schedule will get underway tonight when Marinette entertains Racine.

The other six teams, including Menasha, will open their slates next weekend. The Trotters play at Racine next Friday and at Kenosha Saturday.

Racine and Wausau tied for the championship last year with 12-2 records. Menasha posted 3-11.

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TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959 Page B2

Macs Battle Reedsville In EW Fray

Menasha — The Menasha Macs begin defense of their Eastern Wisconsin Amateur league crown with an 8 p.m. Sunday contest against Reedsville at the Butte des Morts gym.

The Menashans, who are starting their fourth year in the circuit, defeated Kiel in a playoff for the title and won the loop tournament as well last year.

In their only non-league warmup, the Macs turned back Clintonville. Squad members include Pete Burghardt, Dick Rohe, Joe Kosioruk, Jerry Smith, Greg Ropella and "Doc" Kramer of last year's team; "Skip" Schuerer and Ray Swieciechowski, former St. John players; Bob Hodkiewicz of last year's Menasha high school team and Bob Felix, who played with the Mac baseball team this season.

Valley Coffee Shop (19-8) leads the lead by 21 games.

Elaine Hartfield's 202 game and Marion Brown's 504 series were the best efforts in the Twin City Women's league Friday night at Mid-Town. Mrs. Hartfield finished with 502 for the night's only other honor score. Mid-Town leads with a 15-9 record. Two teams are tied for second on game out and a pair of sixth and seventh place teams are only three lines away.

Clouts 529 in Valley League

Verna Osiewalski Includes 206 Line In Leading Series

Menasha — Coaches of the Fox Valley Catholic conference will select their first and second all-league football teams at the circuit's annual fall meeting Monday night at Pennings High school at De Pere.

The possibility of recognizing tennis as a conference sport will be discussed since five of the six schools have net squads. Tennis coaches have been invited to the dinner meeting.

Invitations also have been extended to athletic directors from the new Xavier High school at Appleton and Lourdes High school at Oshkosh.

Menasha-Bulldog Game Cancelled

The Menasha at New London High school Mid-Eastern conference football game slated to be played at New London this afternoon has been cancelled because of the poor playing conditions.

It will not be re-scheduled.

Winneconne Boaters To Select Officers

Winneconne — Officers will be nominated and elected at the meeting of the Winneconne Boat club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall.

Nominations will be made from the floor instead of by committee as in the past. A time and site for the club's annual Christmas party also will be set.

The entertainment committee will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thull and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frerks, Jr.

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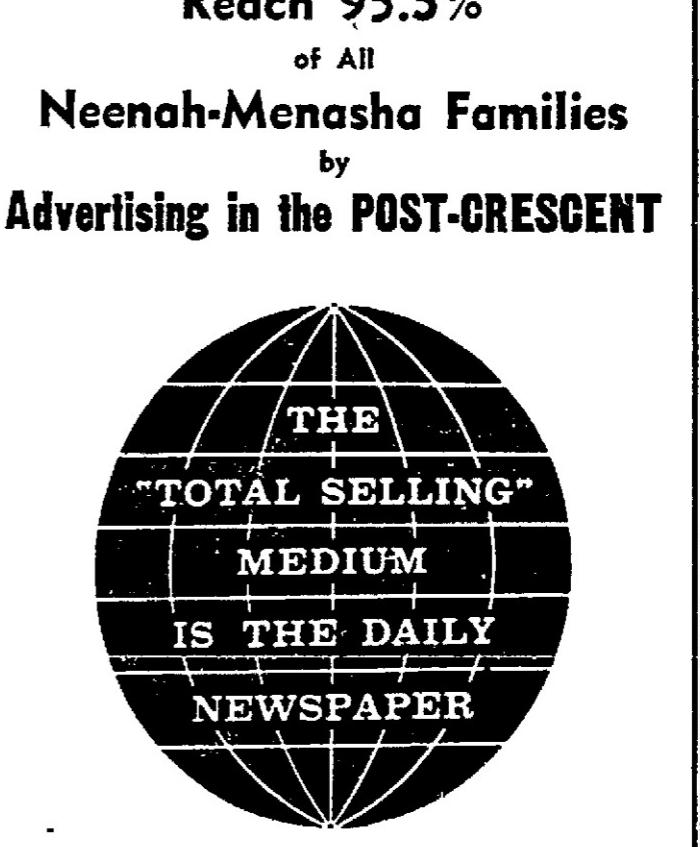
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Net Paid Circulation Average

in Neenah and Menasha

September, 1959

9,632

1958	9,236
1957	9,109
1956	8,764
1955	8,327

Lietz Registers 605 Total In Bergstrom Men's League

Neenah — Werner Lietz topped 559 trio. Foundry No. 3 (21-6)

boasts a 1-game margin.

Leona Mueller's 195-546 led

the way in the Bergstrom and Professional Women's league

Friday night at Lakeroad.

The Bergstrom Rockets (16-

8) top a pair of challengers by three games.

Junior Church Loop Plans First Session

Neenah — The organization

meeting of the Neenah Junior

Church Basketball league will

be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

Recreation building, Jim

Hrubeczy of the recreation

weavers (18-6) lead by two

games.

"Bud" VandenHeuvel of

Neenah Foundry No. 6 came

up with a 234 game and team-

mate Morgan Haufe had a 593

trio in the Pen and Hammer

league Friday night at Lake-

road.

Art Papp posted 228-571 and

VandenHeuvel finished with a

staff announced today.

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Club Librarians To Hold Luncheon

Oshkosh — Winnebago county homemakers librarians will hold their annual dessert luncheon and program at 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at Rauf hotel. Program arrangements are being made by Mrs. Mellie Anderson, county librarian.

Reservations are due Thursday at the county extension office.

The program will include book reviews by Mrs. A. F. Salm and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg and "Books I'd Like My Club to Read" by Mrs. LaVerne Benjamin. Musical selections will be played by Mrs. Marvin Nussbaumer. A book display will be prepared by Mrs. Josephine Winkelbauer.

* * *
A Red Cross first aid class will begin Tuesday for homemakers in the Omro area with Edward Zernsack as instructor. The class will meet at 7:45 p.m. at Omro High school.

A second class will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Clayton school with Russell Carlson as instructor.

A training meeting, on rec-

Miss Viotto Bride at St. Mary's

Menasha — Miss Bernice Mary Viotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Viotto, 325 Second street, exchanged wedding vows with Gary Malchow at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic church.

The Rev. Donald Stoebauer officiated at the double ring nuptial ceremony. Mrs. Paul Zimmer, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Ann Viotto, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Leanne Viotto, another sister of the bride and Miss Leah Lennert were bridesmaids.

Eugene Viotto, brother of the bride served as best man for Mr. Malchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malchow, 111 Austin avenue, Neenah.

Kenneth and Donald Malchow, brothers of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Thomas Malchow, cousin of the bridegroom, and James Viotto, brother of the bride.

A dinner and reception will be held in the evening at Germania Hall.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High school and Mr. Malchow is a graduate of Neenah High school. Both young people are employed at George Banta company.

They will be at home at 3471 Second street.

On Oct. 22 Mrs. Earl Malchow gave a shower at her home, 111 Austin avenue, Neenah.

The Misses Leah Lennert, Pat Binder and Carol Lunia were hostesses at a shower at the YWCA on Oct. 29.

Miss Viotto will marry Gary Malchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malchow, at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church.

Among the parties given for Miss Viotto was a shower at the YWCA at which Mrs. John Hubers and Mrs. Joseph Reckner were hostesses.

Lions Box Social

Neenah — A box social followed by dancing will be held by Neenah Lions auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. today at Whiting boathouse.

These light-weight appliances hold your rupture securely, require only one-half the pressure of ordinary trusses.

Our experienced fitters also serve your needs for Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc., and reasonable prices will surely please you.

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To insure our customers of true comfort and security, we recommend

NON-SKID SPOT PAD TRUSSES

These light-weight appliances hold your rupture securely, require only one-half the pressure of ordinary trusses.

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Interest on '59 Work at Old 4 Per Cent

Attorney Rules That Policy Won't Change Until Jan. 1

Interest charges on special assessments for sanitary sewer, water main, sidewalks and street improvements completed this year will be determined by the city's old interest-charging policy, City Atty. Jury has ruled.

Jury gave its ruling during a discussion of whether the old rate of 4 per cent, and the method of charging backwards and forward in the first year, would apply to construction of sewer and water laterals on three streets.

The streets are E. Shaw, Carpenter to Fairview; Fairview court; and Lee court extended 80.52 feet west to the end of the street.

Jan. 1 Date

Councilmen, after it was explained that work probably won't be done by the city until next year and Jan. 1 is the deadline date for completion, voted to require the new interest policy for the project. The new policy will require payment of 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance during the last four years of the 5-year installment plan for payment of special assessments.

Property owners have 20 days in which to get their own contractor or the city will advertise for bids and select a contractor to do the work.

Kuehn Visits Green Bay

Making Soundings On Possibilities For Governorship

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Philip Kuehn, former Republican state chairman who is regarded as a leading candidate for governor in 1960, visited Green Bay Friday "to talk to some people" and to make some soundings."

Kuehn said he hoped to have made a decision on whether he will run for governor right after the Christmas holiday. If he were a candidate, he would want to swing into an intensive campaign as soon as possible, Kuehn said.

"I believe the job facing the Republicans this year is a full-time job. It isn't something you could do (campaigning) on a part time basis," he said.

Decision on Own

Kuehn said if he decides to run for governor, his decision would not be affected by there being other Republican candidates.

"If I decide to go, I'll go. Of course, I would abide by the endorsement rules of the Republican convention," he said.

Kuehn said he was in Green Bay on business trip, "but obviously while I am here I am going to talk to some people and make some soundings."

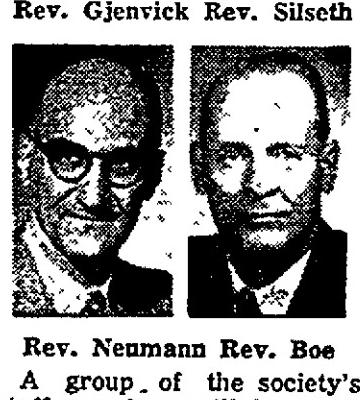
Kuehn was Republican state chairman between 1955 and 1958 and was Milwaukee county party chairman for two. He resigned as state chairman because of the demands of a family cold storage business. Kuehn said today that run for governor.

Five Congregations to Hear Welfare Society Speakers

Special services to observe the work of the Lutheran Welfare society in the Fox Cities area will be held in five Appleton Lutheran churches Sunday.



Rev. Gjenvick Rev. Silsby

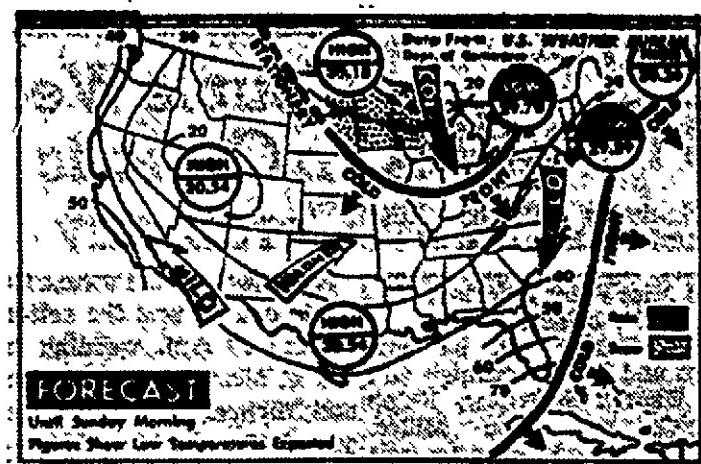


Rev. Neumann Rev. Boe

A group of the society's staff members will be guest speakers in National Lutheran council churches.

The Rev. Benjamin A. Gjenvick, Milwaukee, executive director of the society, will speak at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Martinus Silsby, Milwaukee, Lutheran Welfare public relations director, will preach at Grace Lutheran church.

Three members of the



Continued Cold Will Prevail tonight along the Appalachians and the east coast with a warming trend forecast for the south and central Plains and middle Mississippi valley. Light snow mixed with rain and a few snow flurries are expected in the western Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Service at 11 a.m. Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man." Weekday service at 8 a.m. Wednesday: "The Rational Science Reading room, 107 Church street, Neenah, open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday."

* * *

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian), Al. Sprague, minister. Services at 9:30 a.m. Prof. William E. Harkness, "Institutionalization of Human Dignity." Fellowship school for children 3 to 14 years of age at 9:30 a.m.

* * *

MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), S. Lake and Adams streets, Neenah. Paul G. Hartley, pastor. Services at 8 a.m. and communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Supervised nursery care at 10 a.m.

* * *

FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial street, Neenah. Clarence Keyes, pastor. Donald McClain, assistant. Services and church school at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Price of Happiness." Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

* * *

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 226 Washington street, Menasha. Services at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school at 8 a.m. Communion for men and boys at 9:30 a.m. services. Weekday services at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

* * *

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST,

Institute Gets \$30,000 Gift

A gift of \$30,000 to the Institute of Paper Chemistry for establishing a modern electron microscopy and diffraction laboratory has been announced by John G. Strange, president of the institute.

The gift was made by the Louis Calder foundation.

Electron microscopy studies are made to determine the structure of papermaking fiber, modification of that structure, and the use of filler and coating particles. Results of the studies are used in forest genetics and papermaking operations.

The new instrument provided by the Calder gift will permit diffraction studies not possible with present equipment. The present electron microscope was installed almost 20 years ago.

Plane Slips Runway; No Injuries Reported

New York — A Northeast airlines 4-engine plane inbound from Boston slipped off a runway today as it was coming to a stop at Laguardia airport. Nobody was injured.

The turboprop Viscount came to a halt in a grass area to the right of the instrument runway.

A bus was dispatched to take the passengers to the airport terminal.

The runway was closed to other aircraft immediately and another runway was put into service.

Changes within the firm were now being made which would make it possible for him to make it possible for him to run for governor.

Five Congregations to Hear Welfare Society Speakers

Lutheran Welfare chaplaincy corps are also slated to speak. The Rev. H. Werner Neumann, chaplain at the Green Bay reformatory, will preach at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. E. T. Boe, chaplain in Eau Claire, will speak at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The Rev. Finn Hansen, chaplain in Madison, will talk at Zion Lutheran church.

The special observance is being held to provide a better understanding of services rendered by the society in the social welfare field.

Last year the society's social worker staff handled 33 cases in the Appleton area. It served six children in adoptive homes and aided nine unmarried mothers. It found temporary foster care for children from broken homes and provided casework therapy to disturbed children placed in agency institutions.

The Lutheran Welfare society served 917 children and 214 unwed mothers last year in Wisconsin. The chaplaincy program reached 46,000 people.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner ELECTROLUX® ELECTROLUX CORP. Factory-Authorized Sales and Service A. L. PREIMESBERGER, Dial 3-0796

Saturday, November 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

Teaches Disarmament Class

Don't Fret About Nuclear Warhead, But Delivery Missile, Jesuit Says

Omaha, Neb.—We've got the cart before the horse in our disarmament wrangling with the Soviets, says the teacher of what may be the only college course in disarmament in the nation.

There's no use arguing about nuclear warheads, contends the Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J. We ought to be worrying about the missiles that would deliver them.

"We have let technology get

Viking

STARTS TODAY!

Cont. Shows
1:30 P.M.

Two of the Most Refreshing Movies To Ever Grace Our Screen Now To Enjoy... Together!

Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison

CINEMASCOPE

Deborah Kerr Robert MITCHUM

HIT NO. 2

Coming into your heart!

Star Maguire from Chicago via the French underground and Sister Stanislaus, ex-missionary, damp... in an adventure that loses a new joy in the world!

LORETTA YOUNG · CELESTE HOLM

Come TO THE STABLE

ALSO, LATE NEWS EVENTS

Neenah

NEW SHOW SUNDAY

THE COLOSSAL DRAMA OF THE MIGHTIEST COLOSSUS WHO EVER LIVED!

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

SAMSON AND DELILAH

The Place to Go in Kaukauna LAST TIMES TONITE

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

HOPE LANGE · STEPHEN BOYD

SUSY PARKER · MARTHA RIVERA

DIANE BAKER · BRAN ABREU

LOUIS JOURDAN · JOAN CRAWFORD

PLUS • A Loveable Character, A Great Comedy

ERNEST BORGnine

DAVID BRIAN

BETHEL LESLIE

KEVIN CORCORAN

THE RABBIT TRAP

JEFF FESS NICOLE CHANDLER · PARKER · MAUREY

Adults 60c — Children 25c

TONIGHT & SUNDAY Sunday Cont. 1 p.m.

Varsity

BING CROSBY

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

ROBERT WAGNER

Bing... IN HIS BIGGEST! HAPPINESS HIT!

SAY ONE FOR ME

COLOR de LUXE CINEMASCOPE CO-HIT

ROCK HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY MC GUIRE CLAUDE RAINS

THIS EARTH IS MINE!

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

KENT SMITH · KEN SCOTT · CINDY ROBBINS

Adults 60c — Children 25c

TONIGHT & SUNDAY Sunday Cont. 1 p.m.

BRINN

Tonight and Sunday

ALL THE DRAMA... ALL THE EXCITEMENT!

IRWIN ALLEN'S THE BIG CIRCUS

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

YOU'LL SOUND OFF WITH LAUGHTER!

TERENCE MOORE SAL MINEO GARY CROSBY CHRISTINE CARERE JIM BACKUS

A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by De Luxe

Schreiter's

211 S. Walnut

"Famous for Sea Foods and Chicken"

Saturday Supper

Time Special

1/4 CHICKEN

Deep Fried

65c Per Plate

• Take Outs

Dick & Betty's

Formerly MEL and JOE'S

• Serving Hot Sandwiches at All Times

• Fish Fry Fridays

In Combined Locks County Trunk Z Between Kimberly and Kaukauna

Dick and Betty Wydeven, New Proprietors

TONITE 10:00 P.M. CHANNEL 2 SHOTGUN SLADE

SCOTT BRADY

Brought To You By

GUSTMAN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

Kaukauna and Seymour

A. L. PREIMESBERGER

Dial 3-0796

• Friday Nite Pan Fried Fish 50c

Also Lobster Tail or Shrimp

• Saturday Nite Chop Suey or Roast Chicken 1.00; also Steak, Lobster Tail

• Sunday — Roast Chicken 2 to 8 P.M.

• Wednesday Nite — Chop Suey or Italian Spaghetti and Meat Balls — \$1.00; also Steaks, Lobster Tail.

Lake Winnebago (Formerly Hammens)

Dick & Marion Werner, New Proprietors

• Friday Nite Pan Fried Fish 50c

Also Lobster Tail or Shrimp

• Saturday Nite Chop Suey

Drama Club Preparing for Nov. 23 Plays

Committees Named To Handle Plans for Two Performances

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school dramatics club will present three 1-act plays Nov. 23 at the auditorium under the direction of Miss Barbara Little, faculty adviser.

Committees have been appointed to handle various phases of the program. Heading the make-up committee will be Mary Ellen McCormick assisted by Mary Jirikovic; Beverly Coffey, Bonnie Busse, Sue Gerend, Mary Bethke, Judith Borree, Ann Bachhuber, Mary Smith, Sue Gerharz and Lois Woelz.

Joanne Gillette is chairman of the publicity committee assisted by Charlotte DeBrue, Delyle Bowers, Kay Kuchelmeister and Julie West. Heading the ticket committee will be Lynn Kehoe assisted by Diane Gillen, Barbara Deal, Kathleen Rademacher and Karen Schouten.

Others Working

Karen Vanenhoven and Sue DeBrue will head the program committee. Lights and sound effects will be handled by Margaret Courtney and in charge of costumes will be Judith Haen and Dolores Eben.

Gerald Hopfensperger is chairman of the properties committee assisted by Patricia Jansen, Sandra Konrad, Linda Biselix, Sharon Steffens and Sandra Vanenhoven. Heading the setting committee is Jane Jacobson assisted by Mary Baeten, Mary Dalm, Sharon Stecker and Mary Margaret Conrad.

Prompters for "Junior Buys A Car" will be Donna McGinnis and Kathleen Klein. Prompters for "The Ghost Wore White" are Judy LaBorde and Kay Hartzheim. Lights and sound effects for the latter will be handled by Jane Barribeau.

Costumes for the latter will be under the direction of Elizabeth Siebers assisted by Mary Klein, Susan Dogot and Rose Pieters. Heading the properties committee is Karen Van Dyke assisted by Lynne Heindel, Julianne Bowers, Mary Jane Vande Hey, Mary Lee Oliva and Kathleen Colins.

Karen Jansen heads the setting committee assisted by Joan Ludvigsen, Linda Kemp, Linda Morgan and Betty Boyd.

Woman's Club to Tour Neenah Art Center

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, for a luncheon followed by a tour of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum.

Miss Marie Gossens is chairman for the day. Mrs. John Haen and members of the social committee will make phone arrangements.

Thilco Sprinkler Unit Causes False Fire Call

Kaukauna — Firemen were called about 1:05 Friday to the Thilco Pulp and Paper company when the automatic sprinkler system went off while workers were checking the equipment.

No fire was reported.



**Holy Name Society at
Holy Cross to Learn
History of Navigation**

Kaukauna — James Bamberry, manager of the Fox River Navigation company, will speak on the history of navigation on the Fox river at a meeting of the Holy Name society of Holy Cross Catholic church Sunday.

Members will receive holy communion in a body at 7 a.m. mass after which a breakfast meeting will be held in the school cafeteria.

On the Portable Tandem Roller (2 tons) specifications and proposal forms are available at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.

The city reserves right to reject any bid or any proposal which does not conform to the bidding.

Dated: November 6, 1959.

Signed:
ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. C.S.T. November 24, 1959, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids to be so marked for the item bid upon, for furnishing (Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection).

One of Portable Tandem Roller (2 tons)

Specifications and proposal

forms are available at the City

Clerk's office in the City Hall,

Kaukauna, Wisconsin. All bids

must be on forms furnished by

the City. Delivery date must be

indicated on the proposal form.

The city reserves right to reject

any bid or any proposal which

does not conform to the bidding.

Dated: November 5, 1959.

Signed:
ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

Saturday, November 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

REVISION OF THE ELECTRICAL ORDINANCES

FOR THE CITY OF APPLETON

Notice is hereby given that the

revision of the Electrical Code of

the General Ordinances of the

City of Appleton was passed by

the Common Council at the meet-

ing held in the Council Chambers

in City Hall on the 4th day of

November, 1959, at 7:30 in the

evening and that copies are on

file and open for inspection in

the Office of the City Clerk, pur-

chase to section 62.11, Wisconsin

Statutes of 1957.

Dated: November 5, 1959.

Signed:
ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning vacant lands, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets and sever lateral to be installed from the main to the property line of the same within twenty days from date of this notice:

a. E. Shaw St. from S. Carpenter to Fairview Court.

b. Fairview Court from E. Sibley St. south west and north to the east street.

c. Lee Court extended 50.52 feet west to end of street.

2. The Board of Public Works

is directed and authorized to ad-

vertise and sell the same cause the construction of such

lateral and service pipes to be

done by city contract if the prop-

erty owner fails to have same

done by this resolution.

a. E. Shaw St. from S. Carpen-

ter to Fairview Court.

b. Fairview Court from E. Sibley St. south west and north to the east street.

c. Lee Court extended 50.52 feet west to end of street.

3. Upon completion of the work

authorized by this resolution the

Board of Public Works shall file

a record of the cost of such con-

struction in front of each lot or

parcel in the office of the City

Clerk.

4. Upon the record of the cost of

construction filed in his office, the Clerk is directed

to issue a certificate of the amount

of newer and water laterals and

service pipes on the tax roll as

a charge against the lot or parcel

served and to notify the owner

of such charge and his responsi-

bility to pay the same.

Such charge shall constitute a lien

upon the premises until paid.

5. That the cost of construc-

tion or the assessments may be

paid in installments, the City

shall defer payment of the

annual installments to the City

Treasurer, deferred payments to

bear interest at the rate of 6%

per annum on the unpaid balance

at the time of the first installment.

Installments or assessments not

paid when due shall bear addi-

tional interest on the amount due

at the rate of 6% per annum.

6. That the Clerk is directed

to publish this resolution once

in the Appleton Post-Crescent,

the official newspaper of the

City.

The Clerk is further di-

rected to mail a copy of this reso-

lution to every property owner

whose name appears on the as-

sessment roll whose post-office

address is known or can be as-

certained.

Dated: November 4, 1959.

/S/CLARENCE A. MITCHELL, Mayor

Attest:
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Nov. 7

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Wisconsin

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 19,300

In the Matter of the Estate of

STELLA SCHNEIDER, deceased.

On the application of the ad-

ministrator of the estate of Stella

Schneider, deceased, late of the

City of Appleton, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the ad-

justment of his account for the

allowance of the deceased, for

the payment of his debts, for the

adjudication of joint tenancy or life es-

tenancy.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard

and determined at a term of the

Court, to be held in and for the

County of Outagamie in the City

of Appleton, on the 24th day of No-

ember, 1959, at the opening of the

Court on that day or as soon

thereafter as the matter can be

heard.

Dated October 27, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

SIGNER, SIGMAR & SHIFF,

Attorneys, 125 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Oct. 31, Nov. 7-14

City of Appleton

RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UN- DER § 66.625.

RESOLVED, by the Common

Council, the City of Appleton,

Wisconsin:

1. That in order to improve

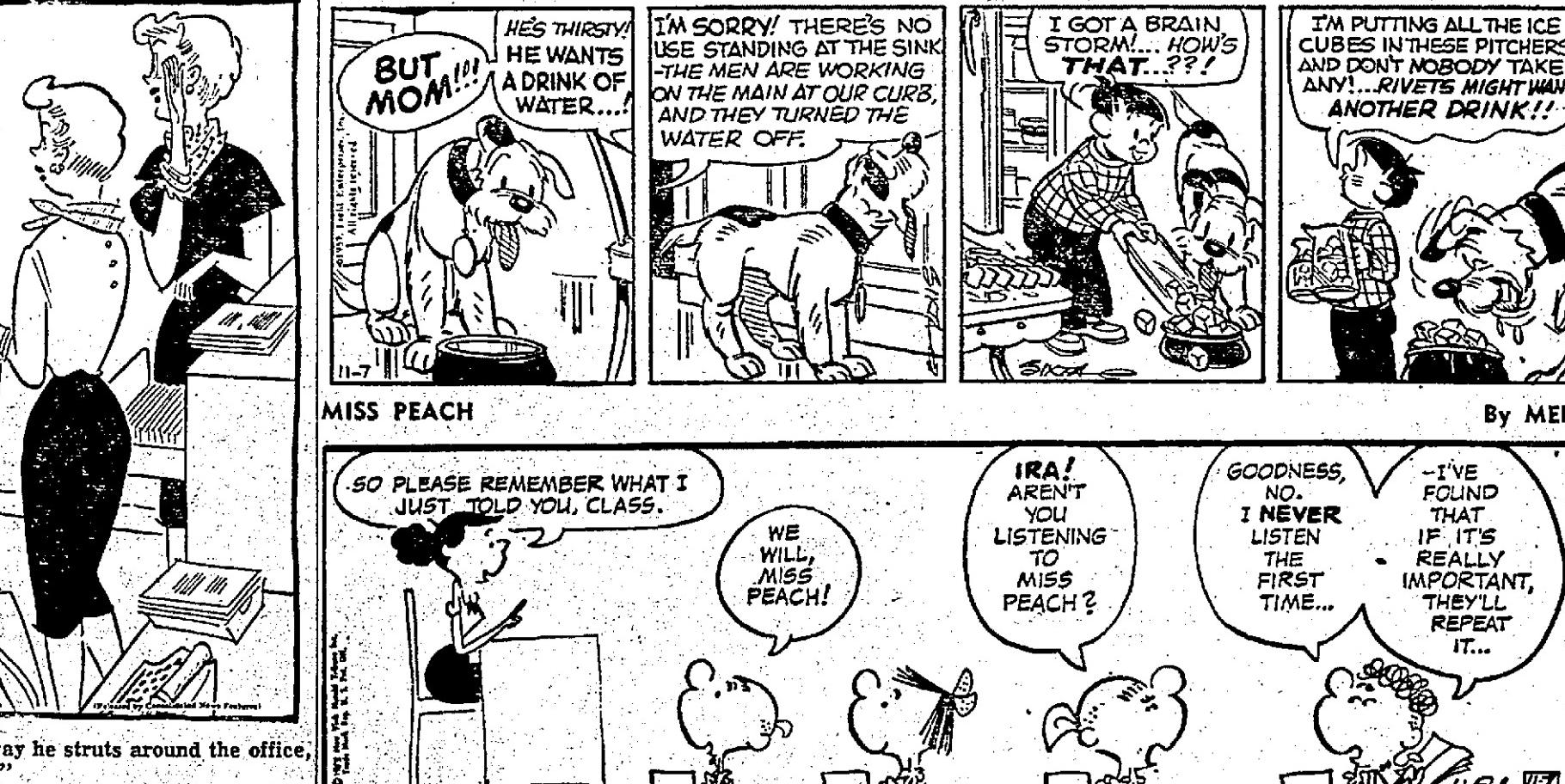
the condition of the

streets and alleys in the

City of Appleton, the

Common Council does ordain

and enact the following resolu-



"I can't stand him... the way he struts around the office, you'd think he owns the place."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Fencing dummy
- 4. Armed strife
- 7. News sheet
- 12. Conduct
- 14. Alert
- 15. Hesitant
- 16. Cathedral church of the Pope
- 18. Weep
- 19. Lave
- 20. American author
- 21. Male descendant
- 22. Recent
- 23. State of anxiety
- 24. Paid public announcement
- 25. Highway division
- 26. Bishop's jurisdiction
- 27. Hypocrisy
- 29. Clutches
- 32. Played first
- 33. Begime
- 34. Sloth
- 35. Thre-banded armadillo
- 37. Jots
- 38. Alder tree
- 39. An obstacle
- 40. Fixed quantity
- 41. Prior in time
- 42. Sideways
- 44. Famous battleship
- 46. Sea
- 47. Dry
- 49. Sea birds
- 50. Collection
- 51. Compass point
- 52. Shirk

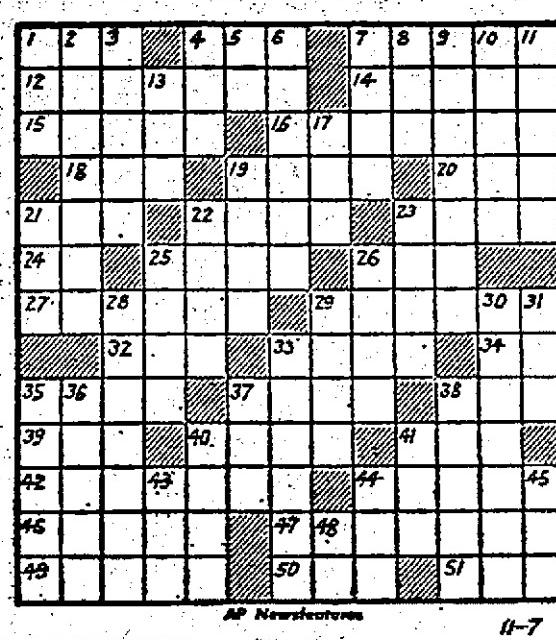
DOWN

- 1. Cooking vessel
- 2. Incident
- 3. Acid fruit
- 4. Stuff
- 5. By
- 6. Narrate
- 7. Trail
- 9. Drink
- 8. Sea robbers
- 10. Shirk
- 11. Resume
- 13. Umbrella part
- 17. Peer Gyt's mother
- 19. Poverty
- 21. Mourful
- 22. Placed
- 23. Stamp
- 25. Malicious glance
- 26. Slender
- 28. Hubbub
- 29. Northern sea duck
- 30. Father and mother
- 31. Wickedness
- 33. Poise used for walking
- 35. Apportion
- 36. Tranquillity
- 37. Collection of reminiscences
- 38. Move upward
- 40. Flower containers
- 41. Attention
- 43. New-born lamb
- 44. Fingerless glove; var.
- 45. Observe
- 48. That fellow

SAP ANODE ASH
INO VENERABLE
PAN OXEN ROAR
WAIT RIDGE
SWORD TEASE
NEWT ARAB SHE
UR SOROSIS US
BED PILLE PLANT
EQUAL TINGE
SINUS LINK
ASTI WAIL LAY
FLATTERED EGO
EEL OBESE TAU

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN: 1. Cooking vessel; 2. Incident; 3. Acid fruit; 4. Stuff; 5. By; 6. Narrate; 7. Trail; 9. Drink; 8. Sea robbers; 10. Shirk; 11. Resume; 13. Umbrella part; 17. Peer Gyt's mother; 19. Poverty; 21. Mourful; 22. Placed; 23. Stamp; 25. Malicious glance; 26. Slender; 28. Hubbub; 29. Northern sea duck; 30. Father and mother; 31. Wickedness; 33. Poise used for walking; 35. Apportion; 36. Tranquillity; 37. Collection of reminiscences; 38. Move upward; 40. Flower containers; 41. Attention; 43. New-born lamb; 44. Fingerless glove; var.; 45. Observe; 48. That fellow



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between COIFFEUR (person who dresses hair) and COIFFURE (the result of his labor).

Often Mispronounced: Phaeton. Pronounce gay-e-tahn, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Conscientious ness (faithfulness). Consciousness (awareness).

Synonyms: Narrate, relate, recite, recount, describe, tell.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: caryatid; in architecture, a draped female figure supporting an entablature, or used as a column. (Pronounce kair-i-ah-tid, accent third syllable). "Many of the ancient Grecian temples featured caryatids on either sides of their arches."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Age-Old Question

See how quickly and easily you can untangle this age-old question. Two years ago, a mother was six times as old

as her daughter. Two years from now, the daughter will be one-third as old as her mother was eight years ago. How old is each today?

ANSWER

They are thirty-eight and eight years old, respectively.



New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. Constructed to outlast high grade new furniture at a very reasonable cost.

SELL
Upholstery
214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

as her daughter. Two years from now, the daughter will be one-third as old as her mother was eight years ago. How old is each today?

ANSWER

They are thirty-eight and eight years old, respectively.

let us

RESTYLE YOUR

FURNITURE

to new

beauty

WHAT'S THAT FUNNY NOISE FROM MY NEIGHBOR'S YARD?

I'LL FIND OUT

WELL—WHAT'S HE DOING?

SPRAYING PAINT ON HIS FENCE

JOE PALOOKA

THE LUXURY CLIPPER BEARING JOE PALOOKA'S SKIN-DIVING GROUP TOUCHES DOWN AT NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS...

MR. JOSEPH PALOOKA, SIR? ... I'M CAPTAIN DAVY JONES, MR. TOOGS CHARTERED MY BOAT FOR YOUR UNDERWATER CINEMATOGRAPHY!

WELCOME TO THE BAHAMAS

IT'S A PLEASURE, CAPTAIN!

THERE SHE IS, SIR—THE ROSE OF NASSAU!

JOE PALOOKA

For the Contemporary

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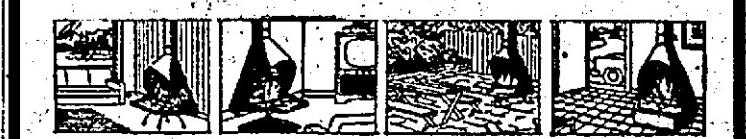
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Wichmann's

JOSEPHINE



"Give me ten minutes and they'll be GLAD to let me go to the show with you."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what state is each of these colleges: (a) Amherst; (b) Dartmouth; (c) Drake; (d) Stanford; (e) Centre; (f) Marquette?

2. What English sovereigns have reigned during this century?

3. How long is Long Island?

4. What are the chances in a poker game of being dealt four cards of one kind?

5. What country has devised more different ways of catching fish than any other?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Massachusetts; (b) New Hampshire; (c) Iowa; (d) California; (e) Kentucky; (f) Wisconsin.

2. Victoria, Edward VII,

- George VI, and Elizabeth II.

3. About 118 miles.

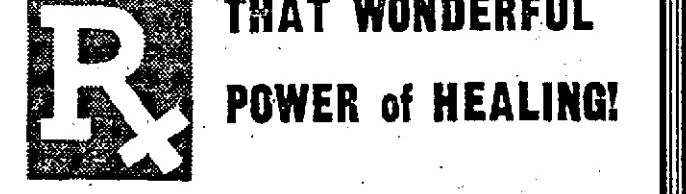
4. About one chance in 4,165.

5. China.

Northport Family to Winter at Sarasota

Northport — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzel and family and Miss Dee Davis have gone to Sarasota, Fla., for the winter.

Miss Ella McGoorty has returned from a visit in Chicago.



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PRESCRIPTIONS

-

FIRST AID ITEMS

-

DRUGS, SUNDRIES

-

TOILETRIES

-

When sickness strikes you or your loved ones, your first call is to your physician, who prescribes exactly what is needed to restore health. Your next call is to us, we will fill his prescription with precision.

Belling Pharmacy

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

Phone RE 3-5551 204 E. College Ave.

ZaSu's Mother Had Own Idea About Name

Dennis Weaver Set for Will Rogers Role in George Burns February Spec

BY JINGO

There's a whole new world of possible names open to prospective parents if they name their offspring the way ZaSu Pitt's mother did.

To name her new-born daughter, ZaSu's mom simply combined the names of ZaSu's two grandmothers, Eliza and Susan, like this: ElizaSusan. Then she plucked out the combined middle syllables, zasu, and that was that.

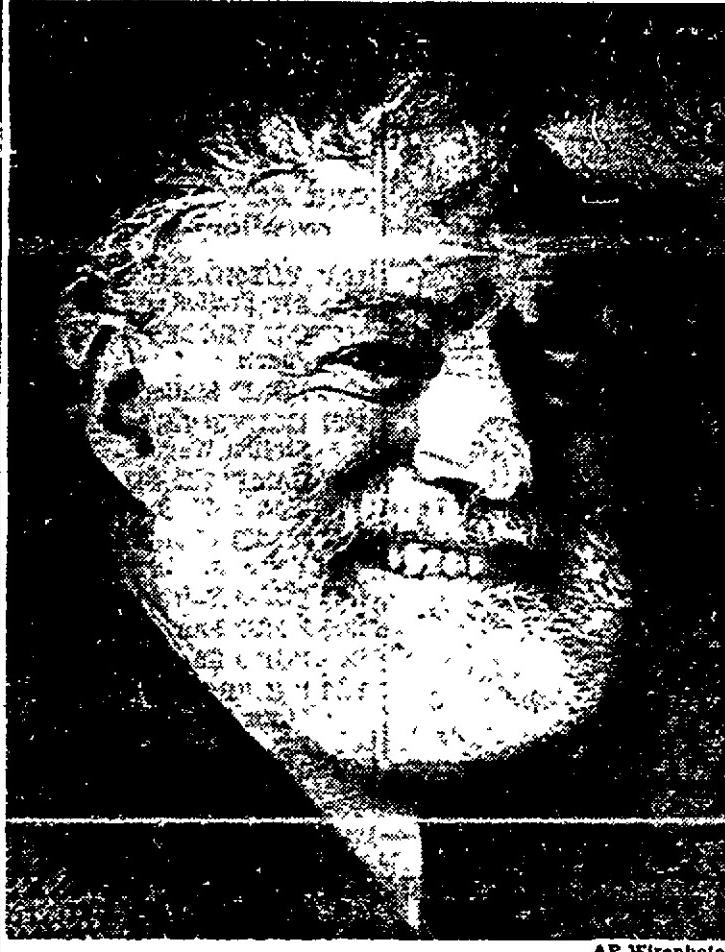
It ought to be fun to try it, anyway.

Jingo Lingo: Dennis Weaver is just about set to play Will Rogers on George Burns' February TV special, "A Night at the Palace." Good choice, huh? . . . NBC-TV is waiving a fat check at Guy Lombardo for rights to produce a musical special based on the bandleader's career . . . Desi and Lucy have signed Robert Loggia to play one of the Italian immigrants in their projected drama based on the controversial Sacco-Vanzetti case.

There are big ones galore booked for the weekend and Monday. Samples: "I, Don Quixote," the CBS-TV "Show of the Month" Monday night . . . "Murder and the Android" on NBC-TV Sunday night . . . "The Mar-



Jingo



AP Wirephoto

Novelist Ernest Hemingway flashes a broad smile as he arrives in New York City on the liner *Liberte*. Hemingway spent the summer following bull fights through Spain. He said he plans an appendix to "Death in the Afternoon," his earlier story on bullfights. He is on his way to his home in Cuba.

Ald. Al H. Stoegbauer is cool toward city council endorsement of recommendations answering his pleas for traffic officers at two corners during school dismissal times.

He asked Oct. 7 for an officer at College avenue and Mason street between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and between 12:45 and 1 p.m., and for another officer at Memorial drive and Lawrence street between 7:45 and 8:10 a.m.

The public safety committee recommended—and councilmen concurred—denial of an officer for College and Mason, and a study of traffic light possibilities at Memorial and Lawrence.

Stoegbauer said there are traffic lights at Mason street intersections with Wisconsin avenue, Packard street and Prospect avenue, but no safety feature at College avenue.

No Protection

"I'll admit there is more traffic at Wisconsin avenue and more children crossing the other streets, but there is no protection at this corner, especially during the noon hour."

What is involved, replied Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, safety committee chairman, are a few children from St. Matthew school. There are junior and senior high school students crossing the intersection, but the city provides no extra protection devices for them anywhere in the city, he said.

"I think you are doing an injustice to the board of education," Schneider told Stoegbauer, "to infer that children north of College avenue are going to Jefferson school (south of the avenue) and those south of the avenue to Lincoln school (north of the avenue)."

"I don't know what the situation is now," retorted Stoegbauer, "but I can remember when children living across from Washington school (north of the avenue) attended Jefferson."

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan interjected that the police department is doing a fine job handling traffic on S. Oneida street while the Lawe street retaining wall reconstruction is underway.

Stoegbauer said he cannot see why a police officer cannot spend 15 minutes a day at the Memorial and Lawrence corner rather than have traffic lights within a block of the city's busy Memorial-Richmond-College intersection.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, commencing on the first day of December, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said date is hereinafter fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of February, 1960;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and allowed by the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said date is hereinafter fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of February, 1960;

That the time within which such creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of February, 1960;

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GAS RANGES \$29.50 up

REFRIGERATORS \$39.50 up

Speed Queen DRYER, like new \$109.50

Home Appliance Co.

225 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4106

Before You Buy

ANY APPLIANCE OR TV See Casey Stingle at

MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES

111 W. College Blvd., Menasha

ELECTRIC RANGE REPAIR

years old. 2 or more electric. Complete attachment included. Originally \$100 now \$115. Moving must sell! Miscellaneous Phone 4-7423.

FREEZER

SPECIAL! New Giant 22 cu. ft. upright. 770 lbs. capacity. 2 only. \$349.95 ea.

Used 125 cu. ft. Chest Freezer plus Used Refrigerators.

OK Rubber Welders

224 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-3638

GAS RANGE Tapco 34" 12 years old. Timer, griddle. Good condition. \$35. Reason moving. Phone 3-2705.

GE Ranges

Less than 1 year old—School Demonstrators.

Double oven \$229

Single oven, deluxe \$224

Wis. Mich. Power Co.

218 West College Ave.

PRE AMPS

New Pilot Stereo, Reg. 189.50

Closeout \$139.00

VALLEY RADIO DIST. 115 N. Appleton Ph. 3-6012

RADIOS - RADIOS

Portable, Transistor, Combination, Table and Clock Models.

Wide Selection—Best Prices.

LAVALIER PHONES

BOOTS RADIO & TV

Little Chute, Ph. ST 3-1289

RANGES—Combination Gas, Coal and Wood. 2 gas; 2 electric. Ph. 3-7141.

TV. Majestic—Combination photograph-radio. Can be seen at 212 W. Superior. Little Chute. No phone calls please.

"USED TVs"

SALES AND SERVICE Picture Tube Bargains.

509 E. Harding Ave. Ph. 3-1857

(5) MODELS CLOSE-OUT—Refrigerators, Ranges, George's Appliance Service, 118 E. Wis. Ave.

WEARING APPAREL 42

Big Rummage Sale

(15 FAMILY)

Starting Monday until sold out. Adults and children's clothing. New and used.

1420 E. College Ave. (near door).

(5) COATS — Suits and dresses sizes 8 to 16. Inquire 801 London St., Menasha.

Formal & Bridal Gowns

FOR RENT. Beautiful selection. Appointments Only. Ph. 4-4407.

FUR COAT. Mink—Full length, size 14. Excellent condition. Phone 4-3552.

MERCHANDISE
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43

Give Your Family

A fine organ for Christmas. New or used. REDUCED.

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect Ave. Ph. 3-8916

Announcement:

We did have 3 nice used Gulbransen Spinet Pianos. They were sold by noon of the day they were advertised. Since this classifies you can be sure that when we advertise a piano, it is described as exact. As described above, thank all the people who have inquired about these pianos, and are sorry to have to disappoint them. Please continue to watch this column for many other HEAD values.

HEAD MUSIC CO.

308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969

Mobile Homes

1000 ft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1,000.

1000 ft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1,500.

1000 ft. 4 bedroom, 1 bath. \$2,000.

1000 ft. 5 bedroom, 1 bath. \$2,500.

1000 ft. 6 bedroom, 1 bath. \$3,000.

1000 ft. 7 bedroom, 1 bath. \$3,500.

1000 ft. 8 bedroom, 1 bath. \$4,000.

1000 ft. 9 bedroom, 1 bath. \$4,500.

1000 ft. 10 bedroom, 1 bath. \$5,000.

1000 ft. 11 bedroom, 1 bath. \$5,500.

1000 ft. 12 bedroom, 1 bath. \$6,000.

1000 ft. 13 bedroom, 1 bath. \$6,500.

1000 ft. 14 bedroom, 1 bath. \$7,000.

1000 ft. 15 bedroom, 1 bath. \$7,500.

1000 ft. 16 bedroom, 1 bath. \$8,000.

1000 ft. 17 bedroom, 1 bath. \$8,500.

1000 ft. 18 bedroom, 1 bath. \$9,000.

1000 ft. 19 bedroom, 1 bath. \$9,500.

1000 ft. 20 bedroom, 1 bath. \$10,000.

1000 ft. 21 bedroom, 1 bath. \$10,500.

1000 ft. 22 bedroom, 1 bath. \$11,000.

1000 ft. 23 bedroom, 1 bath. \$11,500.

1000 ft. 24 bedroom, 1 bath. \$12,000.

1000 ft. 25 bedroom, 1 bath. \$12,500.

1000 ft. 26 bedroom, 1 bath. \$13,000.

1000 ft. 27 bedroom, 1 bath. \$13,500.

1000 ft. 28 bedroom, 1 bath. \$14,000.

1000 ft. 29 bedroom, 1 bath. \$14,500.

1000 ft. 30 bedroom, 1 bath. \$15,000.

1000 ft. 31 bedroom, 1 bath. \$15,500.

1000 ft. 32 bedroom, 1 bath. \$16,000.

1000 ft. 33 bedroom, 1 bath. \$16,500.

1000 ft. 34 bedroom, 1 bath. \$17,000.

1000 ft. 35 bedroom, 1 bath. \$17,500.

1000 ft. 36 bedroom, 1 bath. \$18,000.

1000 ft. 37 bedroom, 1 bath. \$18,500.

1000 ft. 38 bedroom, 1 bath. \$19,000.

1000 ft. 39 bedroom, 1 bath. \$19,500.

1000 ft. 40 bedroom, 1 bath. \$20,000.

1000 ft. 41 bedroom, 1 bath. \$20,500.

1000 ft. 42 bedroom, 1 bath. \$21,000.

1000 ft. 43 bedroom, 1 bath. \$21,500.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FINE APARTMENT
Earn 20% on your cash by buying this close modernized property. Two 12' x 12' bedrooms up and down. \$13,000. E-66

\$1000 DOWN

If you are a GI—Pay \$6.83 per month and buy this pretty 2 bedroom home—2 car garage—paved drive—E-11

RANCH HOMES

We have a number of new or almost new 3 bedroom Ranchers—all in areas Priced to SELL NOW—\$15,900-\$27,000

\$5,700*

For cute 1 bedroom home in nice location near Wisconsin Ave.—20' x 10' carpeted living room. A-1

COLONIAL

This 1 1/2 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths is being sacrificed by the owner. In excellent condition and location—newly carpeted Rec. room area—2 car garage. Beautifully shrubbed. Cost to \$22,000. \$5,000 Down—4 1/2% mortgage.

1 1/2 STORY

1 large bedroom and bath down—2 up—large screened patio—1 1/2 garage—paved drive—Lovely lot—West side location—vacant—Reduced to \$15,000. C-58

BIG TRI LEVEL

1700 square feet of living area in this brand new 2 bedroom home with family room—formal dining area—2 baths—built in garage—Just everything—Bargain \$15,900. C-44

PIERRE PARK

Is 1 block from this roomy 2 Bedroom home—1 1/2 baths—fireplace—2 car garage—Reduced to \$17,900 for fast Sale. C-35

HONKAMP REALTY

210 N. Oneida St. R E A L T O R Phone 4-2428 Clem Hankins Ph. 3-8728 Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4067 Leon "Pete" Bartmann Ph. 3-4067 M. Sheridan Ph. 3-3533 Deeds Howard Ph. 3-3533

Con Crowe Agy.

DIAL 4-1555

NEW AND USED HOMES

As low as \$375 DOWN.

E & R AGENCY Ph. 2-6466

NORTH EAST — Two bed-

rooms one floor plan home. Tiled bath, basement, automatic heat, hot water and finished street \$11,700

TWO APARTMENT — in the St. Therese Area. Five rooms and bath in lower apartment. Four rooms and bath in upper apartment. Separate heat, utilities and garage \$13,800

SOUTHEAST—New three bed-room ranch with separate dining area. On a 71' x 180' foot lot \$13,900. Excellent terms on this one.

NORTHWEST — Four bed-room home. Two baths, gas heat and garage \$12,800

NORMAN W.

HALL

R E A L T O R S

825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497 Frank Reutter 3-5272 Leo Mortell 3-5273 Norman Hall 3-6413

NORTH OF APPLETON — Cape Cod, unfinished upstairs. Large lot \$11,900. MID-TOWN REALTY. 2-4960

N. Charlotte

New 3 bedroom ranch. 1344 sq. ft. Low down payment ... on Land Contract

Mueller Realty, 4-6607

NORTHLAND AVE. — 3 bed-room brick home. Living room, kitchen, bath, breezeway, double garage. Reduced to \$19,000 for quick sale. Call for appointment

call RE 3-9317.

ONEIDA ST. N.—5 bedroom older home, near school and church, or will trade for farm. Ph. 3-5307.

Only 10 Minutes

From Downtown

• Bed rooms

• Bath

• Fireplace

• River Frontage

• Park like setting

• All City Services

• Under \$20,000

Nygren Realtors

1229 N. Main St. RE 9-1101 Anytime

OKLAHOMA ST. N. Colonial type 3 bedroom house. Natural gas heat. Carpeted. Near grade and high school. Ph. 3-7324.

REAL BUYS

Basement Ranch—1 1/2 garages. Basement \$16,000. E. Amella 3-8500

Bedroom Ranch—2 car garage. 19 E. Taft St. \$13,600. Apartment, 334 W. Packard—3 bedrooms down, 2 up

2 bedroom—\$1621 N. Alvin St.

Apartment—Duplex. John St. Kimberly

Bedroom Ranch—918 E. Franklin

2 bedroom Ranch—1118 N. Plaza

2 bedroom Ranch—1027 W. Glendale

Appleton Realty

319 N. Appleton Ph. 4-9501

Eves.: "Bill" Zephelin 4-3345

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SITUATIONS

MAKE

BARGAINS

HERE'S ONE!

Owner anxious to dispose of this cozy three bedroom Cape Cod a step away from Erb Park. Comfortable carpeted living room with fireplace, small pleasant separate dining room, kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Two bedrooms and bath down. Large bedroom up. Attractive financing. A lot of living for \$15,900

GARVEY

AGENCY

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A brand new quality constructed ranch home with fireplace. This home is well located just 1 block from the New Haven Grade School and has many deluxe features including: built-in range oven, ceramic tile trim and ceramic tiled bath. Priced at \$18,800

PEOPLES LOAN

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THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL

SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY

Locally Owned and Managed

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

JUST A MINUTE

of your time will convince you that your home is listed here.

TWO BEDROOMS

LYNDALE DRIVE ... \$10,500 5 years old, large lot, basement, breezeway, attached garage.

E. HARDING \$13,900

One year old, one floor, kitchen with large dining area, basement, gas heat, large lot.

VERBRICK ST. \$13,900

9 year old, near Valley Fair, carpeted living room, basement with rec. room, garage, many extras.

N. DIVISION \$16,300

Expandable, carpeted living room and dining room, basement, oil heat, beautiful big lot, close to St. Pius Church.

THREE BEDROOMS

MEMORIAL DRIVE ... \$11,200 Older and in good repair, carpeted living room and dining room, oil heat, garage.

Many other homes to choose from. Photos at office.

Dial Office 4-5749

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Agency Realtors

514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

E. MARQUETTE \$17,400

4 year old, all brick, one floor, living room carpeted, screened patio, oil heat, garage, fenced yard, improved street.

E. BYRD \$17,800

6 year old, stone exterior, one floor, attached garage, carpeted living room, oil heat, close to schools.

E. FRANCES \$18,000

2 year old, one floor, living room carpeted, built-in stove and oven, oil heat, garage, improved street.

W. VERBRICK \$21,000

8 year old ranch, near Valley Fair. Deluxe radiant heat, 26 ft. family room, 20 ft. living room with fireplace and built-in TV.

GREENVIEW ST. \$21,500

3 year old Cape Cod, carpeted living room, spacious kitchen and dining area with built-ins, master bedroom up, tiled bath, gas heat, breezeway, attached garage, many more features.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone.

Wilson St., Appleton

New 5 room ranch home and its own place close to school. The price is less than \$16,000.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

223 Spruce St., Neenah

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Realty & Ins. Agency

151 Main St., Neenah

REALTOR

1712 Highland Ave.

2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, Oil heat.

Attached garage. Newly decorated. \$1300 down.

901 N. Bennett St.

Brand new 2 bedroom expandable. Oak trim. Gas heat.

Attached garage. Land contract. Or will take lot in trade.

1531 W. Summer St.

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, divided basement. Oil heat.

Garage. Immediate possession.

Jarchow Real Estate

1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

2 APARTMENT

Must be sold immediately. 2 blocks from Red Owl. Price ONLY \$10,500. No reasonable offer will be released. No house nos. given over phone.

Schwarzbaumer

AGENCY

Phone 3-5184 Anytime

MANY OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

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323 W. College Ave.

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H. F. McCarthy

(REALTOR)

421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447

Ted Moden Realtor

Rm. 204 1st Nat'l Bank RE 3-1130

The Sense Agency

614 N. Oneida St. Ph. 4-5714

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Licensed Real Estate Brokers

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Ph. ST 8-3639

W.M. H. NOLAN

REALTOR

Phone 3-2559

\$1500 Down

will buy this fine 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, built-ins and carpeted living room. This home is well located in the Madison Jr. High School and the Reid Municipal Golf Course. See it today!

\$200 Down</

Wife of Former Kimberly-Clark Chairman Dies

Funeral Services

Set Monday for

Mrs. C. G. Parker

Menasha — Mrs. Martha Fraser Parker, 57, wife of C. G. Parker, former president and chairman of the board of Kimberly-Clark corporation, died Friday afternoon after a short illness.

Mrs. Parker, the former Martha Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine Fraser, Sand Points, N.Y., was born Jan. 19, 1892 in New York. She married Mr. Parker Nov. 14, 1925.

She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America, and the Women's National Republican club. She was an active member and supporter of the John Birch society, the American Friends Service committee, the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association, the League of Women Voters of Menasha and Neenah, the Appleton King's Daughters, the Tuesday club and other civic organizations.

Her husband, also past president of the American Paper and Pulp association and the National Association of Manufacturers, was to have left next week for Geneva, Switzerland, as a representative of the United States to the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs conference.

Burial in East

Funeral services will be held at First Presbyterian church at 2 p.m. Monday and at the Westbury Friends meeting, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y. at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be private at Westbury. A memorial is being established at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William H. Brooks, Trail, Ore.; two sons, Summer Parker, Memphis, Tenn., and Valentine Fraser Parker, Huntington, N.Y., a step-daughter, Mrs. George W. Pearson, Trail, Ore., and grandchildren.

Man Collapses At Wheel of Truck; Dies

Tigerton—Charles H. Gore, 41, route 1, Clintonville, was dead on arrival at Tigerton hospital about 4 a.m. Friday. He was found collapsed from a heart attack in his truck on the highway near Tigerton. He drove for Al Schwaibach, Elder.

Gore was born July 10, 1918, at Dale. He was a World War II veteran.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, Nicholson, with burial in the Little Wolf cemetery, Manawa. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, until 1 p.m. Sunday.

He is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gore, Dale; three daughters, Leola, Debra and Julie, and three sons, Larry, Gordon and Charles, all at home; two brothers, Gerald of Dale, and Owen, rural Fremont; and two sisters, the Misses Wilma and Ruth Gore, both of Dale.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tues. Eve., Nov. 10th

7 to 9 p.m.

First English Lutheran Church Basement

326 E. North St.



Post-Crescent Photo

Thursday's Early Snow forced Girl Scouts of Troop 229, Appleton, to clear off fire wood prior to bringing it into the lodge at Camp Winnebago, Kaukauna, during a camp-out Thursday and Friday. Getting wood for the fireplace are, left to right, Chris Blackburn, Lynne Spiegelberg, Marsha Behrendt, and Jane Brunclik.

Outagamie County Youths Win Achievement Awards

Seymour — More than 100 outstanding 4-H club members were recognized at the annual Outagamie county achievement program here Friday night.

District record book recognition went to John Krull, Willing Workers, in the crop division; Joan Yogerst, Grand View, top Jersey; Dalene Barth, Cicero Busy Bees, Jersey; Gene Kadatz, 4-Leaf Clover, electricity; and Janice Lathrop, Cicero Busy Bees, foods and nutrition.

Special notice was given six graduating members who completed their 4-H work. They were Susan Jenkel, Always Onward; Deloris Mossholder Kramer, Woodlawn; Peter Mischler, Friendly Neighbors; Gladys Korth Scheller, Busy Badgers; Marjorie Ziebell, Crystal Star; and Helen Krahn, Golden Rule.

Photo Projects

Walter Wieckert, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Appleton Kiwanis club, gave awards to outstanding members in photography projects. Recipients were Tom Tews, Busy Badgers; Pat McCandless and Barbara McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover; and Geraldine Krull, Willing Workers. Alternate award went to Michael Lemke, 4-Leaf Clover.

Leathercraft winners were Joyce Knuppel, Helpful Hands; Dan Knuppel and Janet Maass, Wild Grove; Donna Morack, Mosquito Hill; and Marlin Nelson, Golden Rule.

Citizenship girl award was received by Janice Lathrop.

Outstanding junior members receiving awards from Pure Milk Products co-op for projects were Phyllis Krahn, dairy, Golden Rule; Rosemary VerVoort, clothing, Golden Rule; Lynette Mantel, foods and nutrition, Spring Brook; David Bodoh, garden Woodlawn; and Kenneth Evilsizer, woodworking, Woodlawn.

They were Sandra Laudon, Stitch and Chat; Carol Jean Henke, Wide Awake Forward; Alice Kempen, Nitingale; Darlene Lambie, Nitingale; Patricia Nysse, Log Cabin Pioneers; Dorothy Ann Rettinger, Fairview; Geraldine Krull, Willing Workers; Karen Ostrowski, Seymour; Nancy Mossholder, Woodlawn; Adelle Stingle, Sunnyview; Patricia McCandless, 4 Leaf Clover; Donna Krahm, Golden Rule; and Ruth Jenkel, Always Onward.

Swine Ribbons

Ribbons to Sears swine members went to Norbert VanGroll, Valley, Ally Stailey, Crystal Star, and David Taubel, Wolf River Beavers, blue; Robert Fischer, Fairview, Stanley Buss, Spring Brook, Duane Ellis, North Star, and Melvin Hechel, Willing Workers, red; Jerry Mader, Friendly Neighbors, Larry Beyer, Sunnyview, and

went to Delyle Bowers, Nitlingale; Robert Paltzer, Woodlawn; Doris Mullin, Golden Rule; Gene Kadatz, 4-Leaf Clover; Karry Mossholder, Woodlawn; Linda Saks, Crystal Star; Dennis Lemke, 4-Leaf Clover; Sandra Voight, 4-Leaf Clover; Shirley Henke, Wide Awake Forward; Theodore Bodoh, Woodlawn; Francis VerVoort, Golden Rule; and Marsha VanHandel, Lucky Star.

Juniors were Phyllis Krahn, Golden Rule; Barbara McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover; Darlene Barth, Cicero Busy Bees; Byron Kasperk, Cicero Busy Bees; Robert Volkman, Wide Awake Forward; Darlene Marcks, Cicero Busy Bees; Leonard Schnab, Cicero Busy Bees; Elton Wendt, Crystal Star; Henry Joosten, Jr. Valley; Donald Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Beverly Brown, Wide Awake Forward; Diane Staley, Crystal Star; David Ort, 4-Leaf Clover; and Rosemary VerVoort, Golden Rule.

Beef Division

Beef winners were Janet and Judy Brown, Always Onward; Robert and Bill Paltzer, Woodlawn; Lee Enrico, Spring Brook; Duane Court, Golden Rule; Jerry Hackel, Workers and Wonders; and Harlan Mueller, Woodland Hustlers.

Swine, Gene Kadatz, 4-Leaf Clover; Robert Fisher, Fairview; Gene Gorges, Sunnyview; Francis VerVoort, Golden Rule; and Charles Kuban, LimeStone Ridge. Sheep winners were Melvin Sievert, Golden Rule; William Krull, Willing Workers; and Jim VanHandel, Always Onward.

Field crops

Honor roll winners were Carla Decker, Crystal Star; Sandra Laudon, Stitch and Chat; Anita Pribbenow, Busy Badgers; Barbara Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Alice Kemp, Nitingale; Joan Knuppel, Helpful Hands; Sharon Trost, Woodland Hustlers; Barbara McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover; Polly Web, 4Cs; Marilyn Mischler, Friendly Neighbors; Pat McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover; Janet Melchert, Wild Grove; Carol Steidl, Ellington; Elizabeth Huett, Singing Pines; Delores Marcks, Cicero Busy Bees; Lynn Raether, Spring Brook Beavers; Lois Geer, Singing Pines; Ruth Lehrer, Sunny View; Joan Yogerst, Grandview; Pat Conn, Grandview; Linda Butler, 4Cs, and Miriam Tubbs, Woodland Hustlers.

Foods and nutritions winners were Janice Lathrop, Cicero Busy Bees; Sandra Yaundon, Stitch and Chat; Alice Kempen, Nitingale; Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour; Anita Pribbenow, Busy Badgers; Dorothy Rettinger, Fairview, and Carol Henke, Wide Awake Forward.

Photography awards went to Tom Tews, Busy Badgers; Pat McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover; and Carol Henke, Wide Awake Forward; Linda Lou Court, Golden Rule; Linda Butler, 4Leaf Clover; David Ort, 4Leaf Clover; and Janet Maass, Wild Grove; Michael Lemke, 4Leaf Clover.

Electricity, Gene Kadatz, 4-Leaf Clover; Larry Mossholder, Wild Star; Glen McClone, Workers and Wonders; and Judith Planert, Wolf River Beavers.

Tractor maintenance, Otto Uecker, Jr., Spring Brook, and Byron Wendt, Crystal Star.

Photography awards went to Tom Tews, Busy Badgers; Pat McCandless, 4-Leaf Clover; and Carol Henke, Wide Awake Forward; Linda Lou Court, Golden Rule; Linda Butler, 4Leaf Clover; Cheryl Mueller, Susan Miller, Virginia Melchert and Mary Eisenach, Seymour; Diane Vanden Heuvel and Lois Melchert, Wild Grove; Judy Stritzel, Sharyn Reese and Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour; Linda Court and Donald Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Linda Butler and Polly Webb, 4Cs; Cheryl Mueller, Susan Miller, Virginia Melchert and Mary Eisenach, Seymour; Diane Vanden Heuvel and Lois Melchert, Wild Grove; Judy Stritzel, Sharyn Reese and Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour; Linda Court and Donald Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Linda Butler and Polly Webb, 4Cs; Cheryl Mueller, Susan Miller, Virginia Melchert and Mary Eisenach, Seymour; Diane Vanden Heuvel and Lois Melchert, Wild Grove; Judy Stritzel, Sharyn Reese and Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour; Linda Court and Donald Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Linda Butler and Polly Webb, 4Cs; Cheryl Mueller, Susan Miller, Virginia Melchert and Mary Eisenach, Seymour; 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